WAR BULLETIN

CANADIAN FIRST ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Oct. 11 (AP)—Canadian infantry widened their Scheldt river beachhead 4½ miles today and pushed three miles inland in their backdoor attack on 20,000 Germans blocking the approaches to the Belgian port of Antwerp.

Times-News

TWIN FALLS

A Regional Newspaper Serving Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

FINAL CITY EDITION

VOL. 27, NO. 152 — Official City and County Newspaper — TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1944 — Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations Associated Press and United Press — PRICE 5 CENTS

Nazis Refuse Aachen Surrender, Hurl Reserves Into Defense as Yanks Open Attack to Raze City

LONDON, Oct. 11 (AP)—The Germans rushed up troops tonight in efforts to reinforce Aachen, which American artillery and planes were pounding after the Germans rejected a surrender ultimatum.

A major battle was developing. The German reserves were being rushed in from the east. Enemy columns moved onto roads leading to Aachen from the east despite the danger in broad daylight, and started toward the mile-wide escape corridor northeast of the city.

"The enemy has been feeding his reserves in a nickle at a time like he was running a juke box, but now he is sending a man in to do a man's job," an American army officer declared at the front. "There's no doubt his aim is to purge the 'sacred soil' of Germany of these 'Yankee gangsters' we hear so much about."

U. S. artillery and planes immediately turned against the enemy reinforcing columns—perhaps a division strong.

Ancient Aachen, glorified by Charlemagne, was being beaten to death by big American guns and dive-bombers.

The furious bombardment to break the will of German defenders began on the western edge of the big industrial city and quickly lashed across its center to the eastern end.

Heavy Guns Hit City

Heavy 8-inch guns, 155-MM long tom and 105-MM howitzers thundered in an obliterating barrage and bombers hurtled down on the surrounded city. By refusing to accept the 24-hour ultimatum for unconditional surrender or complete destruction, the German commander had sealed the doom of the city and its 1,500 SS troops.

Gunners loosed the first salvos at noon, an hour and 40 minutes after expiration of the ultimatum.

As a test case, Aachen indicated that nazi leadership will see its cities destroyed rather than yield.

Civilians Give up

White flags appeared over many of the ancient buildings of Aachen before the ultimatum expired, but they apparently were hung by civilians. Hundreds of civilians and a handful of troops moved under truce flags to American lines, but these came from outlying portions of the city away from the immediate control of the enemy garrison.

It was estimated that 15,000 civilians, hiding in cellars of the already badly-damaged city, remained [illegible] German [illegible] and the [illegible] appeared to be no reason to doubt the enemy admission. Headquarters said British forces that captured Corinth were finishing up and ready to move toward Athens, 40 miles to the west, and there was no word of any immediate resistance ahead.

Other British invasion units were making swift progress along the southern coast of Albania. Saranda, the last largest port in Albania's few and primitive seaports, was captured by the invaders early yesterday after a bitter 24-hour battle.

KREMLIN ACCORD SEEN AS STALIN LAUDS WAR HELP

By DANIEL DE LUCE

MOSCOW, Oct. 11 (AP)—Talks between Prime Minister Churchill, Premier Stalin and their aides moved forward today on a new note of harmony sounded at a state banquet yesterday at which the Soviet leader warmly praised British and American contributions to victory and toasted postwar allied collaboration.

Twice during the elaborate three and one-half hour luncheon in Spiridonovka palace, Stalin rose to emphasize the ties binding Russia and her western allies.

Cooperation Needed

The first time, he solemnly emphasized the need for postwar cooperation in the interests of international security, declaring that "peace loving nations are never prepared but aggressor nations always seem ready." This, he said, must in the future be avoided.

Later, after other speakers had acclaimed the red army's triumphs, Stalin asserted that Russia could not have done what she has done without the aid of the allies.

He praised the military might gathered by the United States and Britain, singling out for particular commendation high level American planning and the work of the merchant marine of both countries.

Express Thanks

Turning toward U. S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, seated on his left, the premier emphasized Russia's gratitude for the great material aid given by the United States.

Previously, in referring to the achievements of allied statesmen in drafting the Dumbarton Oaks security plan, Stalin also had turned to Harriman and paid a special compliment to Secretary Hull.

Churchill was visibly moved by Stalin's acknowledgment of the British-American war effort.

* * * *

POLISH PREMIER MAY JOIN PARLEY

LONDON, Oct. 11 (U.P.)—Reliable sources said today that Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk of the Polish exile-government has accepted an invitation to join the Churchill-Stalin conference and would leave soon for Moscow.

Polish government circles in London were confident that the Moscow conversations would pave the way for resumption of relations between Russia and the exile regime and for agreement with the rival, Soviet-backed Polish committee of national liberation a coalition government.

Speedy Invitation

The invitation to Moscow reached the exile government less than 48 hours after Prime Minister Churchill's arrival in Moscow and his initial conference with Premier Stalin.

Mikolajczyk will be accompanied on his second mission to Moscow by President Stanislaw Grabski of the Polish council, Foreign Minister Tadeusz Romer and several other members of the exile government.

First Visit Fails

His first mission last July ended in a failure to reach agreement with the national liberation committee over a coalition government to rule liberated Poland. At present, the liberation committee is governing those areas of Poland already freed by the Russians.

Although no official agenda was understood to have been prepared for the Churchill-Stalin conference, the Polish question was expected to be the most important political item discussed.

African Attack Takes Jap Base

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, Oct. 11 (U.P.)—West African troops of the allied forces in Burma have captured the town of Mowdok, important key base near the Kaladan river on the Arakan front, it was announced today.

Mowdok is 20 miles from the coast and—only—48 miles from the former allied base of Buthidaung, on Burma's west coast.

The capture of Mowdok, which is just two miles inside the Indian border, apparently ended the second official announced Japanese penetration of India, as the West Africans pushed the enemy back into the wild hill country northeast of the town.

Justice Stone Is 72; Mrs. FDR 60

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (U.P.)—Two of Washington's leading public figures—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone of the supreme court — observed birthday anniversaries today without fanfare or special celebration.

The first lady, who once said she would "adore" the idea of being 60, achieved that ambition today. For Justice Stone, a veteran of 18 years on the supreme court, it was the 72nd anniversary and he observed it by "doing business as usual" at his desk.

Lauterbach Wins Award for Courage Under Direct Fire

Decorated

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—Col. Herbert G. Lauterbach, corps of engineers, Twin Falls, Ida., and T/4 Clifford L. Hanson, medical detachment, St. Anthony, Ida., have been awarded the silver star for courage in action, the war department said today.

Lauterbach's citation read:

"At Biak island on June 7, 1944, he displayed unusual courage and devotion to duty by making a reconnaissance by small boat of the beach area below an important airdrome. Although under direct enemy fire he persisted in his mission until he had gained necessary information. His gallant conduct made possible a successful landing by combat engineers to repair the drome."

Hanson's citation read:

"Near Boeki, Biak island, on June 2, 1944, he exposed himself to enemy strafing and bombing in order to rescue a wounded soldier. He left his shelter during the height of the attack and ran 25 yards in the open, picked up the wounded man and carried him to safety. This action, at great personal risk, saved the life of a fellow soldier."



COL. H. G. LAUTERBACH (Staff engraving)

Col. Herbert G. Lauterbach, decorated for bravery at Biak island in the Pacific, left Twin Falls for Fort Leavenworth September, 1940, as commanding officer of the 116th engineers regiment, Idaho national guard. Overseas for almost three years, he has been commanding another engineer regiment, has built a war-vital road across New Guinea, has been in various combat actions.

He is a former Hansen rancher. His wife is living in Twin Falls.

East Prussia Attack Launched by Soviets

By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW, Oct. 11 (U.P.)—The red army's long-awaited full-scale attack on the East Prussian border roared down upon the defending Germans today while Russian forces stabbed into the outskirts of Memel and clamped a land-sea-air blockade upon 100,000 nazi troops trapped against the Baltic sea.

Soviet correspondents at the East Prussian front reported the red army was smashing across the last few miles separating them from the German frontier. Red army troops were fighting night and day and correspondents said they sensed that the long-awaited big push was under way.

Attack Reported

(The German DNB news agency commentator, Martin Hallenseleben, said the Russians launched a general offensive against East Prussia. The red army also was said to have started a new offensive north of Warsaw in the Lomzha area.)

Front dispatches said commanders of the threatened nazi divisions were appealing frantically to the nazi supreme command for reinforcements to plug the gaps in their positions already torn northeast of Tilsit and along the East Prussian frontier.

The red army newspaper, Red Star, called Taurogen, which fell to the Soviets yesterday, one of the most important outposts of Tilsit and one of the main hedgehogs upon which the Germans relied to defend East Prussia.

Germans Circled

The encirclement of the German army groupings in Latvia, achieved when the red army cut through to the Baltic north of Memel, enabled the Russians to launch the East Prussian attack by relieving them of three divisions of Hasdorf thrusts by the Germans to the north.

Another 100,000 Germans faced

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

ARMY MAJOR TO GIVE "A" AWARD

BURLEY, Oct. 11—Maj. Carl M. Stolle, representative of the army service adpotr, Ogden, Utah, will deliver the main address here Thursday at 4 p. m. when the Burley potato dehydration plant of the Amalgamated Sugar company receives the WPA "A" award flag in recognition of efficient service and production last year.

Speech of acceptance will be made by J. R. Bachman, Ogden, treasurer of the Amalgamated company, and the new flag will be hoisted on the sugar company's pole along with the stars and stripes by a color guard from the Rupert privoner of war camp.

William P. Rawley, Boise, war food administration district representative, will present war food production "A" award pins, and token presentations of "A" award pins will be made by M. J. Inanna, World war II veteran.

The "A" award pins will be accepted by Mrs. Ben Bennett, Anna Drake, Burley dehydrator employe, V. F. McDonald will make the address of welcome; the Burley high school band will play and the public is invited to attend the program at the factory.

R. O. Blalch, factory manager, said the program will be broadcast by remote control over radio station KVFI, from 4 to 4:30 p. m.

The award to the Burley factory, one of the few made in Idaho, was for last year's record—an output of 4,415,000 pounds of dehydrated potatoes, which consumed 10,383 tons of Idaho spuds in the making.

Hundred persons are employed daily at the local plant.

NAZIS BATTLE TO STEM ITALY GAIN

ROME, Oct. 11 (AP) — American troops, still slowed by rain and deep mud, have reached the southern outskirts of Livergnano, 11 miles due south of Bologna on highway 65, and advance elements there are meeting fierce German counter-attacks, it was announced today.

The push of the Fifth army along the entire Italian battlefront generally was reported retarded by adverse weather.

After several days of bloody fighting British troops of the fifth army shot the Germans off Mount Cece and took possession of the little knob of ground. The British also managed to put troops on Mount Preddo, where the Germans had reacted violently for days to any attempt to advance.

American troops moved into Gesso on the hills 11 miles southeast of Imola and clung to it despite a German counter-attack. Another hill and the villages of Magerntolo and Campagne east of highway 65 also were seized by the Americans.

FLASHES of LIFE

By Associated Press

FOOD

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—Holding up a half-dollar, the last of seven defendants charged with feeding the bears in Prospect park, Brooklyn, told the court: "I have a wife and three children to support and 50 cents is all I have."

"You can feed the bears but not your family. Either pay the dollar as the others have done, or go to jail for a day," replied the magistrate.

The man sheepishly produced a dollar bill.

QUALIFIED

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11—Claire Lange is a Temple university cheerleader by request—she was notified of the appointment when officials learned she placed third in the national A.A.U. tumbling championships.

INCREASE

ALBUQUERQUE, Oct. 11 — The OPA rent office reports a surprised, but pleased, landlord.

He remodeled an apartment, asked to rent it for $30 a month. The OPA looked it over, and ruled by 1942 standards it was worth $32.50.

SUPERSTITION

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 11 — There's nothing halfway about Henry J. Kaiser's Swan Island shipyards, even in the way it flaunts superstition.

Friday the 13th the yard will deliver the 13th tanker from shipway No. 1. There'll be 13 persons on the launching program, and 13 diners at the sponsor's table.

CHINA REQUESTS VAST RELIEF SUM

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP) — China figures it will need almost $2,200,000,000 worth of relief supplies in the first year after liberation from the Japanese, and has asked the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration to provide $945,000,000 of this total.

UNRRA published the Chinese program today, stating that for the first 18 months after liberation, China will require 10,000,000 tons of imported supplies with 55 per cent for rehabilitation and 45 per cent for direct relief.

"The worst bottleneck in postwar relief for China is the disruption of inland transport," the statement said, adding that restoration of transportation is the first necessity.

UNRRA is asked to pay for half China's transportation needs, which are estimated at a minimum of $663,000,000.

Only a small part of necessary imports for food, clothing and shelter relief is asked of UNRRA, which is requested to finance entirely such programs for health and medical care, welfare services and displaced persons. China intends to bear the main burden for rehabilitation, the report stated.

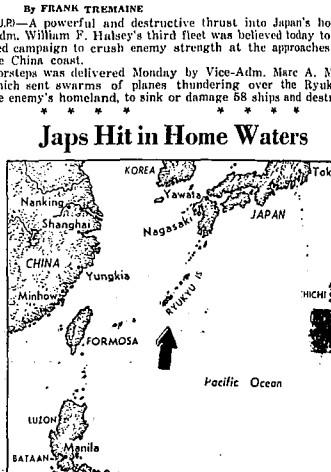
Fund at $4,500

Total subscriptions for the combined war fund-Community Chest drive now underway in Twin Falls stood at $4,500 at 1 p. m. today, or just over 15 per cent of the goal, it was announced by officials at the Chamber of Commerce headquarters.

The figure given does not include amounts from communities or individuals outside of the city of Twin Falls and independent school district one, it was announced.

The combined drive total in Twin Falls and independent district one is $28,000—and of this amount the chest will receive $10,000 and the war fund, $16,000. The drive outside is for war fund money only; this quota being $11,200.

Japs Hit in Home Waters



Ranging deep into Japan's inner defenses Adm. William F. Halsey sent Vice-Adm. Marc Mitscher's famed task force against the Ryukyu islands, arrow. Carrier planes shot down 85 Jap planes and destroyed 58 enemy vessels with little opposition. The scene of the newest thrust is only 200 miles south of Japan proper and 600 miles off the China coast. (AP war map)

Jap Navy Ignores Halsey Thrust Into Home Waters

By FRANK TREMAINE

PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 11 (U.P.)—A powerful and destructive thrust into Japan's home waters for the first time by Adm. William F. Halsey's third fleet was believed today to be the opening phase of a concerted campaign to crush enemy strength at the approaches to the imperial homeland and the China coast.

The blow at Japan's very doorsteps was delivered Monday by Vice-Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's famed carrier force, which sent swarms of planes thundering over the Ryukyu islands, only 200 miles from the enemy's homeland, to sink or damage 58 ships and destroy more than 89 planes.

* * * *

(A Japanese communique, recorded by FCC, said 400 carrier planes took part in the raid, which extended from Amami Oshima, 200 miles south of Kyushu, to Miyako Shima, just north of Formosa. The communique admitted "slight damage" to ground installations, but claimed that more than 80 of the raiders were shot down. Uniquely, it did not claim any damage to the surface ships.)

The attack, which also heaped destruction on the enemy's ground defenses within 600 miles of Tokyo, was direct slap at the Japanese war lords but failed to bring any immediate response from the imperial fleet and only feeble resistance from the air.

Mitscher's carrier force, which is one of Halsey's powerful third fleet, carried out the attack with little loss. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the U. S. Pacific fleet, said there was no damage to any surface ships and described the air losses as "light."

The toll of enemy ships was: Sunk —one destroyer, one mine-sweeper,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Dewey Slates Foreign Policy Talk for N. Y.

By GARDNER BRIDGE

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 11 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will devote his campaign speech in New York City next Wednesday exclusively to foreign affairs.

Paul E. Lockwood, the Republican presidential nominee's secretary, in making the announcement today, said the title of Dewey's speech before the New York Herald Tribune forum would be "This Must Be the Last War."

The speech will be broadcast over the Blue network starting at 7:30 p. m., mountain war time.

Gov. Dewey, first of his affairs broadcast was made from Louisville on Sept. 8 when he called for the building of a lasting peace.

Illustrative of the importance attached by his advisers to the timing and placing of the closing speaking programs for health and medical care, welfare services and displaced persons, China intends to bear the main burden for rehabilitation, the report stated.

FAIRFIELD PILOT DIES IN BRITAIN

FAIRFIELD, Oct. 11 — Second Lieut. James W. Lee, 21, son of W. W. Lee, GOP chairman and ration board member and Mrs. Leek, Camas county, died in England Thursday, Sept. 28, they were informed by the war department Tuesday afternoon.

The telegram, which gave no details, said a letter would follow. His parents believe that the youth, pilot of a fighter plane based in England, had been wounded while on a mission over Europe and died as a result of those injuries.

Born Nov. 16, 1919, he was graduated from Camas high school and attended the University of Idaho southern branch, and Boise Business university prior to entering the service in March, 1942.

He received preliminary training at Cal-Aero field, Ontario, Calif.; more training at Harding field, Baton Rouge, La., prior to shipping from New York City on Aug. 3.

He was a member of the Community church here.

Besides his parents, he is survived by one sister, Miss Margaret Lee, who is employed at the state house in Boise.

Road to Berlin

1—Western front: 302 miles from west of Duren).

2—Russian front: 310 miles (from Bologna).

ENEMY REPORTED FLEEING GREECE TO ESCAPE TRAP

By REYNOLDS PACKARD

ROME, Oct. 11 (U.P.)—German-inspired reports said nazi forces were abandoning all of Greece—in an 11th hour attempt to escape a closing Balkan trap today, as British troops stabbed into the Corinthian isthmus toward Athens and, to the north, captured the Albanian seaport of Saranda (Porto Edda.)

With all of the Peloponnesus in allied hands and Russian troops astride all the main escape routes in Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, the remnants of five German garrison divisions were reported fleeing northward over secondary Greek roads in an almost hopeless race to get back into the dubious safety of the reich.

Patriots Arise

Greek guerilla bands sprang up everywhere along the German line of flight, harrying the marching enemy columns, blocking their communications and shooting down stragglers.

First authoritative word of the evacuation came in a Swedish press dispatch from Berlin stating that it had been announced officially in the German capital.

Broadcast accounts of the Berlin statement said special nazi death battalions were covering the rear of the retreating army against partisan attacks and fanning out before it in a desperate attempt to hold open

[illegible] German [illegible]

Of 64 Plants Set Thursday

CLEVELAND, Oct. 11 (U.P.)—A general strike of 70,000 Mechanics Educational Society of America members in 64 Cleveland, Detroit, and Toledo war plants will "definitely" take place tomorrow at 10 a. m. unless President Roosevelt or Cleveland's Mayor Frank J. Lausche "step in and prevent it," Matthew Smith, executive secretary of the independent union, said today.

Settlement of the dispute, Smith said, hinges on the union's refusal to submit a man to a three-member arbitration board.

Mayor Blamed

Smith said he wired William Davis, chairman of the war labor board, suggesting that the third member of the board, the other two being a Mesa-appointed member and a company-appointed representative—be selected either by the army, the U. S. conciliation service, or the WLB.

Smith said that the threatened strike of 70,000 Mesa members, called for 10 a. m. tomorrow, was in protest of WLB's failure to act on the company's dismissal of Elmer Terok, machine operator, allegedly because he took a 75-cent raise. Terok's discharge precipitated a six-day work stoppage last month which resulted in government seizure.

Text Prepared

Bricker, referring to the valiant five-month stand of American soldiers on Corregidor, said in a prepared text released by his campaign staff:

"If ever there was an argument for the retention, after this war, of a strong system of outlying military bases within the sphere of American responsibility for world security, Corregidor is that argument.

"If we were not responsible for Guam, nor did we fortify Wake, or Midway or Samoa."

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Afraid of Offense

"He was afraid of offending Japan. Japan struck first. Why, Japan struck first. We did not construct Pearl Harbor. Guam was not fortified. Japan struck. The responsibility rests squarely upon the President's shoulders. He was afraid. He also needed those Pacific bases which we once so lamely yielded to Japan and ourselves acquired by conquest.

Bricker contended that the nation should retain strategic military bases for the sake of world security.

BRICKER HITS FR NEGLECT OF GUAM

BREMERTON, Wash., Oct. 11 (AP) —Gov. John W. Bricker today advocated that America maintain a string of outlying military bases" after the war, and blamed President Roosevelt for the failure to fortify Guam.

The Republican candidate for vice-president, aiding forth what he described as his party's position, spoke from the great shipyards vicinity of Bremerton where on Aug. 13 he said, the President stated:

"We were not afraid to fortify Guam, nor did we fortify Wake, or Midway or Samoa."

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Abducted Infant Recovered Safe

DETROIT, Oct. 11 (AP)—Robert James King, four-month-old white child, abducted 18 days ago by his newly employed Negro nursemaid, has been returned safely to his parents, Pfc. H. Wenoe, chief of detectives, announced tonight.

A woman in whose home the child was found is being held. Wenoe said she gave her name as Mrs. Eleanor Smith, 33, and that she had sought to delude her husband into believing the child was theirs by altering its complexion with suntan make-up.

Mrs. Smith's husband, Eugene, also is held in police custody but was released after making a statement. Detectives said they are convinced he had no knowledge of the abduction.

Fairfield Pilot Dies in Britain

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Help the Home and Allied Fronts—Give to the War Fund

YANKS BEGIN TO DESTROY AACHEN

(From Page One)

of Aachen's 165,000 prewar population.

As the blows to level Aachen began, first army men closed the ring tighter about the city. To the north they seized Scharfenberg and Bardenburg, advanced to Wurselen, and mopped up Germans in the southern part of Haaren, northeast of Aachen.

Battle in Tunnel

South of the siege site, third army men and Germans battled underground in a winding tunnel at Fort Driant before Metz, ricocheting bullets off the walls. Doughboys and Germans were so close they could hear each other's orders.

The fierce struggle for surface positions in the fortress continued unchanged. Farther south, American tanks virtually cleared the enemy from Parroy forest, and scored gains east of Juvelize and Epinal. Big house-to-house fight was on for Malziere six miles above Metz.

Canadians sliced the main highway connecting the Scheldt estuary island of South Beveland with the Dutch mainland, lopping off the escape route for thousands of Germans who have prevented allied use of Antwerp port.

Beachhead Widened

To the southwest, other Canadian infantry widened their Scheldt river beachhead to four miles, and drove three miles inland in the backdoor assault on the Germans below the Scheldt's mouth. Berlin said this seaborne landing east of Breskens opposite Flushing had been reinforced.

Violent fighting continued at the Canadian bridgehead over the Leopold canal, spearhead of the push from the south to knock the Germans from the lower Scheldt area.

The allies heavily bombarded the holdout port of Dunkerque on the French coast.

Progress Reported

West of Belfort, where the American seventh and French first armies are driving to negotiate the Belfort gap between the Vosges and Alps, progress has been made in the Champagne region, headquarters said. The last allied position was reported within eight miles of Belfort.

Attention, however, centered largely on the dramatic climax approaching at Aachen. During the 24 hours while the ultimatum ran, the allied radio at Luxembourg warned at intervals hour after hour that the defenders must give up their minda quickly, or see the city levelled.

Berlin asserted that the Americans surrounding Aachen had not made "appreciable progress," adding: "A full defensive victory was scored despite employment masses of enemy tanks, 30 of which were destroyed." A DNB report said fierce fighting was in progress at Aachen and that American troops had pushed forward to Bardenberg.

Decorated



First navy nurse to receive the bronze star medal—awarded for her meritorious service as chief nurse of a fleet hospital in New Caledonia—is Lieut.-Comdr. Faye Wilson, above, photo released in Washington, D. C., shortly after her return from the Pacific. (Navy photo from NEA)

REDS OPEN EAST PRUSSIA ATTACK

(From Page One)

death or capture as the southern end of the eastern front as Marshal Rodio Y. Malinovsky's second Ukranian army widened its newly won hold on the Belgrade-Athens railway, last practical escape line for the enemy's garrisons in Greece, Albania and southern Yugoslavia.

Trap Sprung

Gen. Ivan C. Bagramian's first Baltic army sprung the trap on the remnants of 15 German divisions in Latvia with a powerful drive to the Baltic at Palange, 14 miles north of Memel, pinning three to a 6,000-square-mile pocket with their only hope of escape by sea or air through a Soviet blockade.

Red air force bombers and assault planes, along with aircraft of the red banner fleet, already were pounding dock installations and ships massed in Riga, Ventspils and Liepaja (Libau) harbors to discourage any large-scale attempt at a Dunkerque evacuation.

Chicago Doctor Jerome Speaker

Dr. Archibald Hoyne, medical director of the Municipal contagious disease hospital, Chicago, will be principal speaker at a meeting of the Idaho State Medical association, south central district, at noon Saturday night. It was announced here Wednesday.

The first announcement stated the session was to be in Twin Falls but this was in error. The initial announcement was made [illegible] Falls.

[illegible] association.

The Chicago doctor will also speak at meetings in Pocatello Oct. 12, Idaho Falls Oct. 13, Boise Oct. 16 and 17, Lewiston Oct. 18 and Coeur d'Alene Oct. 19.

Adoption of Two Children Granted

A decree of adoption was granted in the matter of [illegible] Wednesday by Judge [illegible] Argie Loving, Twin Falls, to adopt Donald Verlyn Vancil, 13, and Verlyn Dale Vancil, 11, the minor children of Lucy Loving, formerly Lucy Vancil, was granted yesterday by Probate Judge C. A. Bailey.

Mrs. Loving was granted a divorce from C. Hugh Vancil, May 15, 1936, at Bethany, Mo.

Judge Bailey also granted a change in the children's name from Vancil to Loving.

Petrillo, FR Must Settle Ban Fight

NEW YORK (Oct. 11 (U.P.)—The battle of music today became strictly between President Roosevelt and James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians (AFL).

Frank M. Folsom, director of Radio Corporation of America's Victor division — one of three new recording firms still under Petrillo's ban on making recordings for some commercial uses—said he would have nothing further to say until Mr. Roosevelt replies to Petrillo's telegram refusing the President's appeal to lift the ban "in the interest of orderly government."

The Hospital

One emergency bed was available at noon Wednesday at the Twin Falls county general hospital.

ADMITTED

Mrs. Clyde Brew, Melvin Preckal, Mrs. Ruby Flynn and Mrs. Kenneth Barclay, Twin Falls; Margaret Ayarza, Jerome; Mrs. Horace Tate, Filer; Mrs. Kiku Hagimori, Hunt.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Richard Ramme and daughter and Mrs. Eugene Tippett, Twin Falls; Mrs. Eddie Stautzy and son, Hansen; Mrs. Ray Hansen and daughter, Hazelton; Mrs. Clifford Blades, Filer, and Mrs. Vestus Calco, Hansen.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and slightly cooler tonight with scattered showers in the mountains. Clear Thursday. High Tuesday 78; low Tuesday 39; low Wednesday morning 47.



Now—15 days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

YANKS STAB DEEP INTO JAP WATERS

(From Page One)

one submarine tender, two medium cargo ships, two small cargo ships, five coastal cargo ships; probably sunk—two medium cargo ships, four small cargo ships, one medium-oil tanker, seven coastal cargo ships; damaged — three medium cargo ships, six small cargo ships, one destroyer and two small oil tankers. More than 20 luggers and other small craft also were sunk or damaged.

Despite the success of the assault, observers believed Halsey would not be satisfied with just one strike against such profitable targets in the Ryukyus, which not only guard the approaches to Japan and the China coast but serve as the communications center for enemy forces in the Philippines and Formosa.

Vital Installations

The lack of enemy opposition was more significant than the fact that Kyushu is the island on which are located the big naval base of Sbacbo and the great steel and shipbuilding center of Yawata, Nagasaki and Sasebo.

All those points on Kyushu, however, have been the targets in raids this summer by America's mighty B-29 Superfortresses.

Mitscher's assault on Ryukyu was significant from other points. It came while Tojo's cabinet was telling a press conference here that the Pacific fleet was strong enough "to go anywhere" and was eager for an engagement with the Japanese navy.

It also came as American troops of the 31st army division secured Morobi peninsula on Garakayo island, the ninth seized by U. S. forces in the Palau islands, on the eastern approaches to the Philippines.

Islands Secured

Nimitz said the island, just north of Peleliu, was secured 24 hours after the landing Sunday, thus giving the American a firm foothold in the southern Palaus for operations supporting Gen. Douglas MacArthur's drive on the Philippines.

Some 500 Japanese were slain or bornly holding out on Peleliu's Umurbrogol mountain, but the island's airfield was being used by marine Corsair fighters for a steady offensive on small shipping and ground defenses at Babelthaup, principal island of the Palaus.

Losses Climb

The widespread attacks by MacArthur's and Nimitz's forces, driving ever closer to the Philippines, the China coast and Japan itself, were taking a heavy toll of the enemy's air strength.

In assaulting Ryukyu Monday, Halsey's third fleet alone since Aug. 30 has sunk 136 Japanese ships, probably sunk or damaged 208 others, beside 210 small craft, and destroyed or damaged 1,190 planes.

Answer Filed in Payment Dispute

Hayden Wright, Bessie Wright, Sherman L. Wright and Helen Wright Tuesday filed an answer and counterclaim to an action brought against them by Harry S. Beals and Sadie B. Beals, who sued for landowners' one-third share of forfeited AAA payments.

The payments totaled $570.98 for the 1942 crop season. The plaintiffs' 240-acre farm west of the Amerton Falls reservoir district's second installment payment of $306.53. The tenants were to have paid this under the original 1942 crop year agreement from which they withdrew Dec. 3, 1942, after entering into it Oct. 19, 1941.

The Wrights disclaimed liability for payments to the landowners, and asked for $1,422 damages because, they allege, the landowners had insisted that peas be planted in a 40-acre field in which the tenants had intended planting beans. Wild oats damaged the pea crop, at a cost of $2,000, the cross-complaint contends.

They also admitted the forfeiting of AAA payments because of overplanting by 9.5 acres their 58.1 acre wheat allotment, which demands and landowners AAA general credits totaling $282.02. In addition, they forfeited AAA wheat parity payments amounting to $297.96.

The Wrights also admitted they had not paid the second installment of the American Falls reservoir district assessment, stating they withdrew from the contract before the second instalment was due. J. W. Taylor, Buhl, represents the Wrights. Parry and Thoman, Twin Falls, are attorneys for Mr. and Mrs. Beals.

Declo Navy Man Gets Promotion

DECLO, Oct. 11—Paul Weeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Weeks, has been promoted to quartermaster, second class, in the navy.

He graduated from Farragut, where he was a physical instructor. Since then he has served in the southwest Pacific for nine months.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Weeks are now residents of Salt Lake City. Weeks is a graduate of Declo high school.

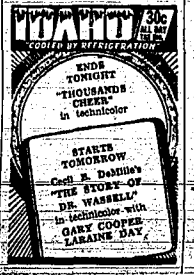
RETURN TO COAST

A. H. Cowles, chief petty officer, storekeeper, formerly of Eden, and Mrs. Cowles have returned to their home in San Francisco after spending the past 16 days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cowles. Chief Cowles is now awaiting assignment for duty in the south Pacific.

Magic Valley Funerals

TWIN FALLS — Graveside rites for William Thomas Davis, Twin Falls, will be conducted at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Filer I.O.O.F. cemetery under direction of the Twin Falls mortuary.

BUHL—Funeral services for Mrs. Myrtle Gault, principal of Lincoln school, will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Buhl high school auditorium, with all Buhl schools will be dismissed to allow students and faculty members to attend services. Interment, under direction of Albertson funeral home, will be in Buhl cemetery beside the body of her late husband, Harry Gault.



Twin Falls News in Brief

VFW Meeting

Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 8:30 p. m. Thursday in the Legion hall.

Parents of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Selmer Thompson, Buhl, are the parents of a son born Monday at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

Attends Funeral

E. D. Elder left this week for Spokane, Wash., to attend funeral services for his brother, the late Frank Ihler.

Preston Visitors

Mrs. Morton Cuttler and daughter, Diane, are spending three weeks visiting Mrs. Boyd Harrison, sister of Mrs. Cuttler.

Return to Coast

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koenig and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Luverne, and her son have returned to their home in Colfax, Wash., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. David J. Koenig, 255 Fourth avenue east.

Visitors Leave

Mrs. Emma King, Portland, Ore., who has been visiting her brother, Herschel Sonner, and other relatives, left Monday to visit in Boise, Caldwell, Wilder and Payette before continuing to her home.

Brother Is Ill

Mrs. H. Wise left Tuesday for Los Angeles, called there by the serious illness of her brother, Clarence Mallory, one-time resident of Twin Falls.

Here From Seattle

Mrs. George W. Marshall, Seattle, Wash., is here for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Henry J. Wall. Her sister, Mrs. H. W. Sawyer, Fallon, Nev., is also a guest at the Wall home.

Here for Visit

Pvt. James E. Gray, who completed basic infantry training at Camp Roberts, Calif., is here for a visit with his wife, the former Grace Watson, and with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Barkley. He will report for duty Oct. 24 at Shelby, Miss.

Going to Denver

Mrs. Oma D. Whitton, owner of the Whitton newsstand, will leave this week-end on a business trip to Denver, Colo. Later, she will visit in Boise, Mrs. Eva Simmons, Hays, Kan. Mrs. William Bruley will be in charge of the newsstand during her absence.

C. of C. Meetings

Two important sessions of Chamber of Commerce representatives are scheduled for the immediate future, Phil Kington, secretary-manager, said Wednesday. The board of directors will meet Friday noon at the Rogerson hotel, and the merchants' bureau will assemble at 12:15 a.m. Monday at the C. of C. offices.

Concludes Visit

Miss Edna Shearer, Boise, has returned to her home after spending three weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. Max Buckentine.

Week-end Visitor

Mrs. William Reed, who spent the week-end here visiting her slater-in-law, Mrs. A. A. Davis, has returned to her home in Idaho Falls.

Called to Montana

Mrs. W. B. Sanders has been called to Great Falls, Mont., by the illness of her father. Her husband is a carrier for the navy, stationed in Twin Falls.

Visiting Parents

Staff Sgt. Ermol Mays, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mays, 226 Diamond street, and his wife have been spending a furlough with his parents. They will leave here Oct. 12 for Santa Monica, Calif., where Sergeant Mays will report for duty.

Son Expected

Murray North, who has been studying music at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Cincinnati, O., is expected to arrive Wednesday evening to visit his mother, Mrs. Rose Murray North, prior to entering the army air corps.

Graduates

Recognition as eligible to qualify for the petty officer rating of electrician's mate third class was awarded to bluejacket Gerald J. Packer, Twin Falls, during recent graduation ceremonies at the naval training school on the University of Minnesota campus, Minneapolis.

Reports Loss

Mrs. Fred Holtkamp, route one, Twin Falls, reported to police yesterday the loss of four No. 4 ration books and four No. 5 ration books contained in a brown folder in the downtown area. Mrs. Holtkamp told police that the folder also contained nine five-pound sugar coupons.

Births Listed

Births at the Twin Falls county general hospital included a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Tate, Filer. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barclay, Twin Falls, both Wednesday morning, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Japels, Buhl, Tuesday afternoon.

Parents of Son

Lieut. (jg.) and Mrs. L. W. Callow, Farragut, are the parents of a son, born last Saturday, according to word received by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Uhlig, parents of Mrs. Callow. The mother is the former Miss Charlotte Uhlig.

Visits En Route

Jim Washburn, army air corps gunner briefly visited his mother, Mrs. Helen Washburn, Tuesday while en route from Las Vegas, Calif., where he just completed basic training, to Lincoln, Neb., where he will receive further training.

Brother Succumbs

Walter Belveal, assistant manager of Sears Roebuck company here, was informed Tuesday of the death of his brother, William Belveal, at the Veterans' hospital at Fort Miley, San Francisco. Belveal returned a short time ago from the coast where he visited his brother.

Buy Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell W. Hunt, former residents of Twin Falls, have purchased the residence at 309 Eighth avenue south and have moved into it about Nov. 15. Their daughter, Mrs. J. B. Thayn, and grandaughter, Rebecca Michele, will stay with them during the duration of the war. The Hunt ranch near Buhl has been rented to F. D. Cantrell.

Soldier and Wife Visit

Pvt. Daniel R. Rogers, 30, now serving a second "hitch" in the army, and his wife, Mrs. Nona Rogers, have been spending a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stokesberry, route three, Twin Falls, parents of Mrs. Rogers. Private Daniels first joined the army in March, 1941. at which time he was a member of the California state guard. His second enlistment dates from Dec. 21, 1943. He has been stationed at Camp Kohler, Calif., and will leave soon for Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Meeting Slated

Scribblers' club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. J. H. Seaver.

On Seattle Vacation

Leaving here Tuesday morning en route to Seattle, Miss Catherine Roberts will spend a vacation there visiting her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams.

Visitor Leaves

Leonard E. Smith, Long Beach, Calif., left Wednesday for his home after visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Asher B. Wilson.

Visit Son

The Rev. and Mrs. Claud C. Pratt went to Pocatello Tuesday to see their son, Ray, home on leave from Atlantic service.

From Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Deckard, former residents, are here from Vancouver, Wash., on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Abroad Safely

Safe arrival in France of Pvt. William Bigley, Twin Falls, was announced here Wednesday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bigley. Private Bigley is a member of an infantry unit.

Two Bicycles Stolen

Police records listed two bicycles as having been stolen from Twin Falls residents Tuesday night. They include a red and white bike belonging to Lyal Radford, and a yellow one owned by Phil Thoman.

Ends Leave

After a 15-day leave here QM3/c James Louis Bigley has returned to his San Diego base. A veteran of south Pacific naval battles, he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bigley, and other relatives and friends here.

Return to Coast

Mrs. Nole Whitney and her mother, Mrs. May I. Mickelwait, who have been here for two weeks on a business and visit trip, left Tuesday for their home in Santa Cruz, Calif. Both have farming interests near Kimberly.

Guests Leave

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Phippen, Los Angeles, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker Richards, left for Salt Lake City to attend the L.D.S. quarterly conference before continuing to their home on Oct. 10. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richards, Boise, who have been guests at the S. Parker Richards' home, also left for their home.

LDS Rites for Youth at Rupert

RUPERT, Oct. 11—Final rites were conducted at the LDS tabernacle, Friday, for Keith Hoover, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hoover, who died at Rupert general hospital after a short illness.

Prayers were offered by Henry Catmull and Herman Johnson; music was provided in two trio numbers by Mrs. A. C. Duffin, Mrs. H. H. Judd and Mrs. Emma Catmull; a vocal solo by Frank Watson and a duet by Mrs. Duffin and Mrs. Judd.

Mrs. Herman Johnson was pianist. Speakers were Clarence Eldridge and the Rev. D. E. Allen of the Christian church. Flowers were in charge of girls from the high school senior class. They were Dorothy Rogers, Dawn Barnes, Gwen Leoni, Claudia Broadhead, Zelda Powell, Albion; Betty Ennis and Carol Johnson.

Pallbearers were the following senior class boys: Tucker Long, Alan Carter, Darrell Brock, Jimmy Norris, Loren Walton and Dick Cook.

Burial was in Rupert cemetery, directed by Goodman mortuary.

American Legion Head Tours State

O. W. Paul, state commander of the American Legion, left on a tour of visitations of the eight state districts of the Legion. He will be accompanied by Department Adjutant Bill Moss, Boise, and Mrs. Florence Craig, department president of the American Legion auxiliary of Goodding.

District four was visited Monday night at Richfield; district eight at Challis Tuesday night; Idaho Falls, district seven, tonight; district six, at Blackfoot Thursday night; district five at Filer, Friday night, and district three at Emmett, Saturday night.

District two at Orangeville and district one at Coeur d'Alene will be visited next week.

Memorial Sunday For Sgt. Buchanan

Memorial services for Sgt. Eugene L. Buchanan, Twin Falls, who was killed July 12 in Italy, will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Latter Day Saints present ward chapel.

Sergeant Buchanan is a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Crump, who recently moved to Jerome. He was serving with the infantry when he met death. Also surviving are his brothers and sister, L. W. Buchanan, Twin Falls; Leland Buchanan, Filer; Mrs. Etta Heaton and his grandmother, Mrs. Jane Gardner.

NORTHSIDER FINED $10

Pleading guilty to charges of drunkenness, W. L. Givens, Wendell, formerly of Twin Falls, was fined $10 Wednesday by Municipal Judge J. O. Pumphrey.

Wounded Officer Visits His Father

CEDAR DRAW, Oct. 11—1Lieut. Carl Bent is here to spend a 10 day leave with his father, H. Bent.

He saw action in Italy and received shrapnel wounds in the legs and arms. At the end of his time here he will report to Auburn, Calif., where he will enter the hospital for treatment.

His wife has arrived from Ohio and will accompany him to California.

REYNOLDS FUNERAL HOME
Ambulance Service
Phone 77 Rupert, Idaho



DRAFT WILL CALL YOUNG FARMERS

With all other sources used up, drafting of the 3,000 Idaho men in class 2-C (farm deferred) who are under the age of 26 will start during the winter months, it was announced Wednesday by Joe L. Roberts, clerk of Twin Falls county draft board, here.

A directive from the state selective service headquarters noted that although "few men had been removed from the farms this summer" there was now no other source to meet the demands of military service.

Heavy Calls Coming

Already stripped of available men are the war plants, shipyards, mines, railroads and lumbering camps, the notice said. Now heavy calls of 2-C men will have to be made.

"It is obvious and imperative that they should be taken during the winter, in order that farmers and stock men will be able to plan their operations, knowing that these boys will not be available for spring, summer and harvest work," the directive read.

This means a stricter enforcement of the requirements for 2-C deferment. Necessity to an agricultural occupation, regular engagement in it, that the occupation be necessary to the war effort and suitable replacement cannot be obtained.

For Those Under 26

In reference to that requirement, the directive states that it alone is no longer a good reason for deferment. However, it is assumed that men answering all the requisites would remain in the deferred class.

The lodge hall is located in quarters above the Kyle Waite electrical shop in the 200 block of Main avenue west. A class of 15 candidates will be initiated prior to the dedication.

John L. Schwinn, Twin Falls, veteran member of the order and past officer of the Jerome lodge, will make the dedication address.

Hansen Voters May Register Saturdays

HANSEN, Oct. 11 — Mrs. June Wilson, registrar for Hansen precinct, announces that, for the convenience of persons in her precinct, she will be at Wrights' store for the next three Saturday nights to register any voters who have not already done so.

Mrs. Wilson will be at the store from 9 until 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, 21 and 28.

Seen Today

Dozens of heads turning as though jerked by puppet strings, as fellow walks along Main avenue carrying brand-new tire over his shoulder. . . W.-H.—Burkholder executive-owned modern magazine delivery man, by opening Perrine hotel door for him . . . Spotlily dressed young Jamaican dancing with uplifted eyebrows because of trousers only ankle-wide at the cuff. . . Classy firefighting equipment display and posters in Idaho Power window for fire prevention week (posters by Agnes Schubert's talented art students). . . Capt. Richard Reynolds and his wife, up for a visit. . . Woman in store pretty dismayed on learning that most of the newsly wrapping paper has already gone into overseas packages, on which deadline is Oct. 15. . . Mrs. Amelia Lind, San Diego, widow of pioneer auto dealer, being enthusiastically greeted by friends in hotel lobby. . . Two small boys, munching candy, standing guard over baby buggy in which reposes their infant brother (or sister). . . And overheard: Peppy little Mrs. Charlie Helmer, resident of Twin Falls since 1904, commenting, "People move too much any more, I'm always getting lost"; and two Jayces holding conversation, loudly, down length of entire counter in downtown restaurant.

Lodge Dedicating New Home Friday

Dedication of the new home of the Twin Falls Moose lodge will be held Friday night, officials announced Wednesday.

The lodge hall is located in quarters above the Kyle Waite electrical shop in the 200 block of Main avenue west. A class of 15 candidates will be initiated prior to the dedication.

John L. Schwinn, Twin Falls, veteran member of the order and past officer of the Jerome lodge, will make the dedication address.

D-DAY

Means DEWEY DAY

DO YOU KNOW

A. F. of L. figures show that under the New Deal we have always had more than ten million unemployed in peace time.

Is this Roosevelt prosperity?

27 Days Until Election!

Young Republicans of Twin Falls County

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

Such Goings Out
All Because of A Slip!


Chest Colds
To Relieve Misery Rub on Tested... VICKS VAPORUB

Tuned to the Times
Styl-EEZ A SELBY SHOE

There's no two ways about it—your feet have to do double time to keep up with your full schedule these busy days.
And Styl-EEZ Shoes will help them do it. The famous "Flare-Fit" Innersole construction adds immeasurable support and takes the wobble out of walking.
$7.85
BLACK CALF TIE
BLACK CALF PUMP
Hudson-Clark
"Footwear for the Entire Family"

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

DEVELOPMENT OF IDAHO STRESSED

GOODING, Oct. 11 — William H. Detweiler, Republican candidate for governor, speaking here last night at the American Legion hall before an audience of 60 persons from the surrounding area, stressed the need of the development of the Idaho's natural resources.

"Many more farms and homes may still be carved out of our great northern forests," he said. "Many more new processing industries can bring new wealth into our great agricultural areas.

"When the service men and women—return to their homelands after the war, there will be a greater surge than ever before of vacation-hungry motorists into Idaho—the greatest outdoors in all the country."

He said that a state government with vigor and faith in the future is essential in properly developing Idaho and the west.

Detweiler was introduced by Dr. S. W. Ritchie, Gooding county state representative.

Other speakers on the program were A. R. Chatburn, incumbent of the office of state superintendent of schools; Mrs. Lela Painter, candidate for state treasurer; Branch Bird, county chairman.

Radio Schedule

xNBC WEDNESDAY *Blue

P.m.
4:00 Salute to Pan-America
4:15 Swing for Supper
4:25 News in brief
4:30 Wake up America
7:00 xTime to Smile
7:30 xMr. D. A.
8:00 xKay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge
8:55 Democratic national committee
9:00 xJohnny Mercer
9:15 xHealth of Washington—news
9:30 xCarlton of Cheer
10:00 xMr. and Mrs. North
10:30 xSwing for Dancing
10:55 xNBC news
11:00 Signing off

THURSDAY

a.m.
4:00 *Martin Agronsky—news
4:15 Songs at Sunrise
4:30 *News correspondents
4:45 Farm Front
5:00 Early morning melodies
7:00 Western Agriculture
7:15 News
7:30 Music
7:45 Breakfast Serenade
8:00 Morning Rhythm
8:15 Chic Crabtree—news
8:30 Sons of the Pioneers
8:45 xStar Playhouse
9:00 xRead of Life
9:15 Tweeties
9:30 xDevil Star Playhouse
9:45 Swinging Along
10:00 *James Abbe—news
10:15 Novelties
10:30 Milky Way
10:45 Musical Roundup
11:00 *H. R. Baukhage—news
11:15 Coffee Time
11:30 Chamber Music
11:45 xArt Baker—news

P.m.
12:00 xGuiding Light
12:15 xToday's Children
12:30 xWoman in White
12:45 News edition of news
12:55 Union Motor markets
1:00 xWoman of America
1:15 xMa Perkins
1:30 xPepper Young's Family
1:45 xRight to Happiness
2:00 xBackstage Wife
2:15 xStella Dallas
2:30 xLorenzo Jones
2:45 xYoung Widder Brown
3:00 Meet the Band
3:15 Mid Afternoon Melodies
3:30 Current Favorites
3:45 Rockin' Chair Time
4:00 xNews
4:15 xSecretsde to America
4:30 xGlenn McCarthy's Sports Digest
4:45 Tea Time Harmonies
5:00 Rolling Rhythm
5:30 xNews of the World
5:45 Here Comes the Band
6:15 Gems of Melody
6:30 xMaxwell House Coffee Time
6:55 xDinah Shore
7:00 xMajor Hall
7:30 News in brief
7:35 World of Tomorrow
7:45 Your Radio Reporter
8:00 xAbbott and Costello
8:30 Junior Chamber of Commerce
8:45 Our Mexican Neighbors
9:00 xJohnny Mercer
9:15 xHealthcare of Washington—news
9:30 xMusic of the New World
10:00 Church of Christ
10:30 Half-Hour for Dreaming
11:00 Signing off

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP)—Two all-network broadcasts by President Roosevelt now have been scheduled for the next six days. They are announced as non-political.

The first, tomorrow afternoon at 2 and directed to Latin-American republics as a Columbus day measure, also will go on the short waves.

Next Tuesday night all networks will carry the President's appeal on behalf of the national war fund drive. He is to speak five minutes or so, at 8:30.

Listening tonight (WWT): NBC—6, Mr. and Mrs. North; 8:30, Henry Youngman and Carol Bruce; 7, Eddie Cantor; 7:30, District Attorney; 8, Kay Kyser show; 9:30, Dennis King in "Escape"... CBS—6, Red Barber and Allan Jones; 6:30, Dr. Christian play; 7, Frank Sinatra; 7:30, Jack Carson show; 8:30, Nelson Eddy's concert... Blue—8:30, Lone Ranger; 8:30, My Best Girls; 7, Dunninger broadcast; 7:30, Tommy Dorsey band; 8:30, Screamin' Alexander quiz; 9:30, N. Y. Town forum, "Creating New Jobs"... MBS—8:30, Stop that Villain quiz; 7:30, First Nighter; 8, New Summer Wells commentary.

Thursday programs: NBC—8:30 a. m., Finders Keepers quiz; 10:30, Sky High orchestra; 12:45 p. m., Hymns of all Churches... CBS—7:15 a. m., Prevue; 1:30 p. m., School of the Air; 2:30, Raymond Scott show; 4:15, Calling Pan-America concert... Blue—9 a. m., Breakfast at Sardi's; 10:45 a. m., Farm and Home Makers; 1:15 p. m., Hollywood Star time... MBS—11:15 a. m., Women's Jury; 1:15 p. m., Chicago concert; 4, Nashville varieties.

KEEP 'EM ROLLING
Wheels Straightened and Cut Down to 16 Inch
"Twill Pay to See McRae".
McRAE BODY SHOP
653 Main E. Phone 85W

Parafrag Bombs Nip Jap Plane



This generously camouflaged Jap Sally plane went up in smoke a few minutes after this picture was taken—destroyed by parafrag bombs seen just before they hit during low-level bombing and strafing attack on old Namlea airdrome on Boeroe island, Dutch East Indies. Note other bombs exploding in background. (Army air force photo from NEA)

Mrs. C. H. Betty Dies in California

RUPERT, Oct. 11 — Mrs. C. H. Betty, 70, pioneer of this area died yesterday in a hospital at Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Betty was born Oct. 9, 1874 in North Carolina. She came to Idaho 44 years ago. She moved to Rupert from Bellevue 35 years ago. She was an active member of the Methodist church, the Eastern Star and of the Rupert Women's club.

Surviving are her husband, C. H. Betty; three sons, Marion, Stanley and Loren, and several grandchildren, all of Los Angeles, Calif.

Burial will be in Los Angeles, Calif.

SOLVED

MOSCOW, Oct. 11 (AP)—Thieves helped the Moscow Elks club solve the problem of what to do with their slot machines, ordered licensed by a new Moscow ordinance which spurred up a cross-state legal controversy last week, club secretary George E. Horton said today. He advised the sheriff six machines—one dime, three nickel and one 25 center, valued at $3,000—were taken from the club rooms through the front window and carted some 100 yards to truck, as indicated by shoe and tire marks.

100 Ministers at Rupert Meeting

RUPERT, Oct. 11—More than 100 Methodist ministers and delegates from the eastern districts of Idaho attended a conference held Tuesday at the Rupert Methodist church.

The outstanding report of the afternoon was made by Rev. Pakenyams, Baptist preacher at the Hunt relocation center. He spoke on the Methodist conference at Lake Geneva, Wis.

Dr. George Roseberry, Twin Falls, eastern district Methodist superintendent, addressed the gathering at the evening session.

Announcement was made during Tuesday morning's session that the Methodists anticipate raising 25 million dollars in the United States to carry on their "Crusade for Christ" campaign.

At noon the delegates were guests at a luncheon served and prepared by women of the local church.

Taylor Explains Party Variance

RIGBY, Oct. 11 (AP) — Glen H. Taylor, Democratic candidate for U. S. senator, said here philosophies of the two major political parties differ in that if "human values and property values clash, the Democrats would resolve the problem in terms of human beings, and the Republicans in terms of property."

The democrats say that the primary business of government is to safeguard and improve the conditions of life of all the people," said Taylor in a speech prepared for delivery at a Jefferson county democratic rally here, adding:

"The Republicans say that the first business of government is to safeguard and improve the conditions of property, private property."

The former singing cowboy who opposes Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen, Republican, for the senate was accompanied here by Ira H. Masters, candidate for secretary of state; Ruth Moon, Pocatello, candidate for state treasurer, and G. C. Sullivan, St. Anthony, candidate for state superintendent of public instruction.

The party will go to Driggs tonight.

"We believe that small businessmen must have certain protections from monopolies in order to survive," Taylor continued. "We believe that farmers, because of their peculiar inability to organize for their own protection, must look to the government for protection of their interests.

"Our opponents urge an unfettered competitive system."

The Democratic candidate said that "those who say there is no difference between the Democratic and the Republican parties have failed to understand these fundamental economic differences."

Gooding Mother Gets Son's Purple Heart

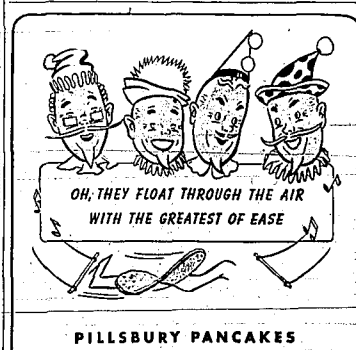
GOODING, Oct. 11—Mrs. E. C. Simonton received the purple heart awarded to her son, Cpl. L. Simonton. It was sent by him from a hospital in England where he is convalescing from wounds received in action in France.

Corporal Simonton was employed as a salesman for the Leo Rice garage before entering the service in April, 1941.



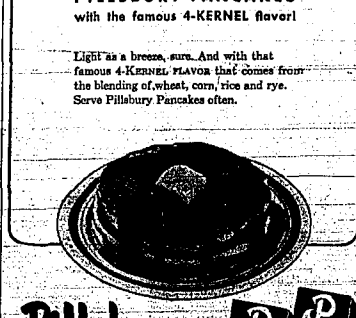
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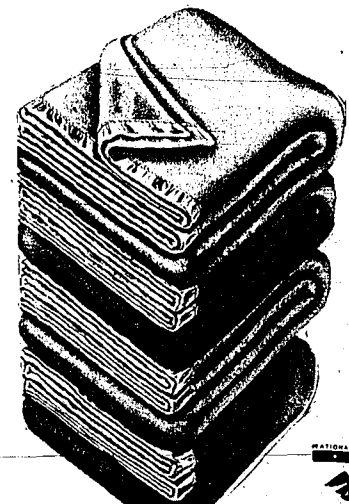
798

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A "DREAM OF A BLANKET!"
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Use our mail order coupon! "Purrey" blankets, the ideal Christmas gift

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"Twin Falls' Popular ..."

Times-News

A consolidation on Feb 10, 1922, of the Idaho Evening Times, established in 1908 and the Twin Falls News, established in 1904.

Published daily and Sunday at 130 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, by the Times-News Publishing Company.

Entered as second class mail matter April 3, 1918, at the postoffice in Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Complete news service of the Associated Press and United Press.

All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly, will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Section 58-108, I. C. A. 1932 as added thereto by Chapter 154, 1933 Session Laws of Idaho.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
WESTHOLLIDAY CO., INC.
625 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

END OF SLAVERY

General Eisenhower has issued two "emancipation proclamations" since our armies entered Germany. One was his appeal to the impressed foreign workers in the reich to begin their fight against the nazis. The other was his statement of the conditions of military government in conquered German territory.

Both of these proclaim a release from slavery. And both give promise of a slow and painful fulfillment. For the slave labor seized and transported from occupied nations, General Eisenhower's summons brings the prospect of suffering and death to many. But suffering and death are not new to these unhappy victims of war.

Now these sacrifices will be for the sake of an open battle. It is a strong one. Before, their weapons were the slowdown and sabotage. Now liberation is at least close enough for them to rise up, and to harass and divert the gestapo. After all, there are an estimated 11 million foreign workers in Germany. Their very number, and the scores they have to settle, must strike fear to many nazi hearts.

The generality of the proclamation offers freedom to a nation of apparently willing slaves. It is a severe document, as it should be. It offers stern justice and swift action against any infringements of military regulations. It demands discipline and prompt obedience.

It remains to be seen whether the occupation will invite apathy and sabotage, and whether the enforcement of this proclamation will effectively prevent it. After all, we are not liberating France now, but conquering Germany. However, the Germans are not the French.

A guess, based on past performance and made far from the scene, is that there will be no such resistance from the German population as the nazis encountered in the occupied lands. If the ordinary German had a fierce will to defend his way of life under Hitler, the Eisenhower proclamation would only make him more cautiously determined. But it is doubtful that the fuehrer's way of life looks as inviting as it did even a year ago.

So it may be that these rules of military occupation will turn out to be less a defensive weapon than a psychological one. Strict regulations, hard discipline, swift punishment, these are things that the acquiescent Germans have been used to.

Only this time their dictated behavior is a preliminary to irresistible self-government—a circumscribed, carefully watched government, but their responsibility nevertheless. The days of disastrous paternalism are ending.

A REAL VICTORY FLEET

This war, like any other war, is a battle of logistics. And a prime reason for our certain victory is that we have not only beaten the enemy at production and supply, but we have beaten some grave transportation problems, including the determined enemy campaign against our shipping.

These facts have often been emphasized, and credit has been bestowed all along the line, from the American railroads' contribution to that of the army engineers, who have followed on the heels of our invading forces in Europe with petroleum pipelines which made possible the speed of that advance. But perhaps no transportation story is any more colorful and admirable than that of the merchant marine.

The country has now celebrated three Victory fleet days, on the anniversary of the first Liberty ship's launching in September, but the choice of the name "Victory fleet" may have seemed almost presumptuously optimistic. Today we can see that it was more than a catchword.

Figures released by the American merchant marine institute on this year's Victory fleet day are powerful testimony of the job that merchant shipping and its protection have done. More than 4,000,000 American soldiers have been transported overseas. Each of these men has required from 10 to 12 tons of shipping space for his equipment, and from one to two tons of space each month to maintain him in combat.

In 1943 more than 62 million tons of cargo left American ports. Figures for the first six months of this year indicate that the record movement of cargo will be surpassed in 1944.

The war shipping administration, while overseeing the fleet's wartime performance, has left actual management and operation to private American steamship companies. The wisdom of this, as in the parallel case of American railroads, is known in the results.

Other Victory fleet days have honored the builders of ships for their remarkable job. This year the WSA dedicated the observance to the private steamship lines with, these words: "Their experience, capable management, their ingenuity in provision and fuel our ships and to supervise the intricate and difficult loading and discharge of cargoes, the United States could not have made its total war effort effective."

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(Now on tour, surveying political and reconveration situations.)

ALBANY—The absentee soldiers' vote may exert the balance of power in close races in several electorally important States, including New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Massachusetts, New Jersey, California



Ray Tucker

and Texas. It may prove to be the narrow margin of victory for President Roosevelt or Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. Notable, too, is the absence of the Republicans' secret worries.

All evidence indicates that the boys in uniform here and overseas are overwhelmingly for the commander in chief, although GOP-ers insist that their surveys show the fighters do be casting their ballots about as they would if they had never left Main street. The Democrats maintain that they will get at least 75 per cent support from this group.

Talks with furlough-going soldiers on trains reveal the reasons for their leaning. This is not particularly because they consider him more fitted by experience to win the war and make the peace. They have the utmost confidence in their ability to whip the Japs and Germans, and they are not giving too much thought to the long-distant future. Youth, especially when it may rely for mere existence on a wing and a prayer and the depth of a foxhole, lives in the present.

CREDIT—The lads are grateful to Mr. Roosevelt because they believe he instigated the GI law—the soldiers' bill of rights—which allows them generous discharge pay, unemployment insurance, aid in entering business or agriculture and other benefits. It is not less for Republicans to tell them that politicians on Capitol Hill, who will want their votes when they return to civilian life, would have passed that law to be sure even if the White House had never mentioned the subject.

In their book, Mr. Roosevelt gets the full credit, and, therefore, they love him and will vote for him!

Two factors, however, may weaken their support of the chief executive. Some complain that he dragooned their men into applying for ballots by threats of penalties. In such instances the soldiers and sailors have promptly torn up the papers and voted for Mr. Dewey.

The other incident which irritated them was the Tobinites' physical attack on the decorated navy man who refused to satisfy their curiosity about how he intended to vote.

DOUBT—New York's veteran war horse, Robert F. Wagner, faces the toughest re-election fight of his career in the state he served so long as an Albany legislator, supreme court justice and United States senator. Should "Bob" lose, the great will mark the end of an era in New York politics.

The author of the social security and national labor relations acts is the last of the three enemy known as "Charley Murphy's boys". The late Tammany boss had his faults as an unquestioned ruler of Manhattan and Democratic patronage, but he gave the start to a picturesque and distinguished family of public servants.

Perhaps the most famous were the German immigrant, Bob Wagner, and his brother, Paul, the exiled "Jimmie" Walker and James Aloysius Farley.

Senator's Wagner's opponent is Thomas Curran, who enjoyed practical politics when Thomas E. Dewey named him county chairman several years ago. Mr. Curran is on the youngish side, has a flair for public life and handshaking and has pointed toward the present contest. For he has attended many banquets and civic meetings at least twice a week, sometimes oftener.

Although friends and enemies don't mention it, one of his chief assets is that he is a Roman Catholic, and he has not neglected the monthly or annual communions of the church. Should Governor Dewey roll up a sizable upstate vote, the Democratic and Labor-Liberal bosses in the City, the outcome will remain in doubt until the last ballot is tabulated. But the late Senator Wagner, also, was a member of that faith, and the son has been raised in that religion.

The two statutes which have helped the senator in past struggles are still on the books now. The administration of the legislation associated with his name has been fairly at times, and the supposed beneficiaries may doubt the good intentions on their behalf and vent their resentement on him.

SMITH—Al Smith's death will stimulate the telling of many humorous and human stories about the colorful man in the brown derby, but here is a hitherto unpublished tale which happens to be one of the best:

The Bowery, the name mission on the lower east side in New York is one of the best loved institutions in that area. It has aided dead end kids to go straight and far. Few years ago another organization to which all belonged as an alumnus—the Cities and Street Boys' Club—decided to honor Father Hayes, head of the Bowery mission, with a dinner sponsored by Catholics, Protestants and Jews.

They sought Al as toastmaster. But is was during Lent, and he had sworn off both meat and liquor, so he declined. Municipal Court Magistrate Jonah Goldstein, informed of Al's refusal, wrote Cardinal Archbishop Spellman and asked if he would give Mr. Smith a special dispensation for the day of the dinner. The Archbishop did not reply to Judge Goldstein. He telephoned Judge Goldstein immediately, complained because he had not been invited too, and granted an evening off to the guest of honor.

When Al learned of this exchange, he said to Judge Goldstein, "Why, you damn heathen, you asked for something I wouldn't dare to ask! But I did enjoy that think of chicken and those two highballs!"

VIEWS OF OTHERS

MILITARY PREPAREDNESS

Mr. Dewey has a case to make against the Roosevelt administration. He makes that case—to cite one example—when he charges that Mr. Roosevelt's slipshod methods of administration and confusion like division of responsibility and the duplication of authority which have produced a series of private and public wars in Washington—have cost the country in terms of government. But he does not help his case when he charges, as he did recently at Des Moines, that the administration "did absolutely nothing to prepare the American people for the war." A charge of this kind, directed at a point where the record of Mr. Dewey's own party is extremely vulnerable, merely gives Mr. Roosevelt a wide-open opportunity for a counter-blow—as he proved on Saturday.

Just when the administration should have begun to make adequate preparations for war, and whether its early expenditures for that purpose were adequate, are questions which can fairly be debated. But there cannot be much debate about the fact that there are three measures of preparedness for war on which the preparedness of the American people for the war depended. These measures were repeal of the arms embargo, lend-lease and the draft. Others would have gone under, leaving us alone to fight Germany and Japan at a time of their own choosing: defective service, which gave us no adequate army of our own, and lend-lease, which laid the basis for the present grand alliance. These measures were all adopted by Democratic votes. They were all opposed by a majority of Republicans in Congress.—The tally of Republican votes on them runs as follows:

On repeal of the arms embargo—
Senate: 4 in favor, 16 against.
House: 21 in favor, 143 against.
On adoption of selective service—
Senate: 8 in favor, 10 against.
House: 52 in favor, 93 against.
On passage of lend-lease—
Senate: 10 in favor, 17 against.
House: 24 in favor, 135 against.

Even when the question of selective service was raised for the second time, almost on the eve of Pearl Harbor, and after General Marshall had gone to congress to plead personally against the disruption of the new American army in a moment of great peril, the Republicans in congress voted—

In the senate: 7 in favor, 18 against.
In the house: 21 in favor, 123 against.

These were even larger Republican majorities against the most vital measure of "preparedness," than when the question was first raised.

Mr. Dewey has a good case to make on many important points, but it will be a better case if it stays on the record.—New York Times.

"Y'Know, Mebbe the Silly Braggarts Mean It!"



"WASHINGTON CALLING" BY MARQUIS CHILDS

DALLAS, Tex. — Good Americans have no idea what they're asked to do and stay at home miss, fortunately for them, the wild scramble for position and priority in the great travel sweepstakes which is a part of our war boom.

It seems to be even worse now than it was when vacation travel was supposedly at its height several years ago. Then, theoretically, the great majority of servicemen's wives had settled down if only because their husbands were out of reach overseas.

I've often watched with fascination the drama of the big railroad stations, but I had never seen the scramble on the airlines. That is a cardinal mistake—to listen to the siren voice of the airlines and try to fly without priority, or even with a low priority.



Marquis Childs

It is in the big airports, where major airlines cross, that the civilian and the soldier are stirred together in this country in which peace and prosperity and war and death are so closely interwoven. The big question is whether you stay on or whether you get bumped off, whether you wait or whether you push and shove to get ahead regardless of consideration, and there is little difference, continues night and day.

We wait in the early hours of the morning. We wait as the night pales in the sky and as the night falls after another zooms in and then zooms out again, the roar of the motors cutting through the clutter-ed, crowded waiting room.

The women, the wives with babies, show the patience of Job. They cling to the last thread of hope. Even though they're at the bottom of that frail link with the outside world—the waiting list—they stay on at the airport.

Dallas is a bad spot. So many lines converge here. A little bad weather can pile people up for an eternity of waiting. The mother with the baby with the pale yellow hair and the pale face that is me she's been sitting it out for two and a half days. She goes into town to a hotel room for a few hours of rest, and then she comes back again.

You get to feeling that way about it. You don't believe in fixed priorities any more. You think that if only you're there when the plane leaves, somehow a place will be found. The hopeful rumor persists that it has worked that way when a passenger, who probably died of old age, failed to "show."

So the mothers arrive in shifts. They know each other now; all exchange their respective sad histories, and, are what conditions are like around this camp or that air base.

Names do move up to the top of the "non-priority list." Then the despairing thing happens. A half dozen young men in fliers' uniforms come in with their duffle. They are self-confident, assured on their way with the No. 1 job to do. We all know that, and yet we know, too, that those high priorities will put us down into the bottomless pit of waiting.

I suppose if this were on a really efficient war basis, we wouldn't intrumulate the military and the civilian in this fashion. The line would be clear cut. This pretense of business as usual would never be tolerated.

The newspapers come in the morning, finally. The headlines seem curiously unreal. They tell of reverses in China that will prolong the war for months; China, which must be supplied by plane—a difficult, painful process.

Perhaps we don't want to recognize that new effects us all, deeply, each and every one of us. Perhaps we'd rather go on under the illusion of the unreal optimism which swept over the entire country six weeks ago.

The toddler with the pale face is still around. He and his mother have stuck it out all night. And he seems as patient as his parent, or more so. He doesn't make any subtle protest. The voice on the loudspeaker is paging passenger . . . no, it isn't any of us. We're still waiting.

FILER

Mrs. H. D. Lancaster, Las Vegas, Nev., and Mrs. Jimmie Woods, Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clifton. They arrived recently called by the critical illnes of their sister, Mrs. J. C. Crane, Twin Falls, who is critically ill at Boise where she was taken for medical care.

Mrs. Margie Musser has returned from a visit with relatives at Salem, Ore.

Mrs. Mattie Graybill and her daughter, Mrs. Earl Crom, returned from Jackson Sunday where they visited at the Owen Young home. Mrs. Crom has returned to her home at Iglou, South Dakota.

Flier Red Cross organization will have a business meeting Friday afternoon at the Central Grade school house.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Sunney, Oakland, Calif., are spending 10 days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Barton.

Miss Onah Davis has returned from a few days visit with relatives at Yakima, Wash.

Mrs. Stanley Walters, Red Cross surgical dressings chairman, reports 13,200 finished dressings in September, sent to the Twin Falls unit. Thirty-five women did 357 hours work.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Kalbfleisch have a son, born Saturday, October 7, at the Twin Falls County Meternity home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Seddon and daughter, Carol returned to Hailey after a two weeks visit with Mrs. Anna R. Clark and daughter, Miss Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Simpson of Los Angeles, Calif., visited the past week end at the Willard Brennan home.

The North Street Dinner club will meet Tuesday evening Oct. 17, with Mrs. Josie Pinkston.

Mrs. Dale Smith gave a party Friday for her daughter, Mary Lou, who was nine years old. Ten of her provided amusement. A decorated birthday cake was served with the refreshments.

The Canadian women's army corps was established in 1941.

HISTORY OF TWIN FALLS

AS GLEANED FROM THE FILES OF THE TIMES-NEWS

15 YEARS AGO, OCT. 11, 1929

Pageantry in which 40 Twin Falls persons took part at the Twin Falls high school auditorium before a large audience illustrated the progress of prohibition in the last 50 years.

L. S. Peet, arrested by Ted Goeckner, state traffic officer, heard Judge Wenner fine him $25 here. That was his explanation for the manner in which he piloted his car from Kimberly to Twin Falls.

Appointment of E. C. Prater, R. F. Magel and N. H. White as members of the Twin Falls Elks lodge membership committee was announced by R. E. Bobler, exalted ruler.

27 YEARS AGO, OCT. 11, 1917

An important assignment as headquarters company of the 166th field artillery has been accorded the unit that was a company of the Second Idaho infantry.

Farmers here are warned that sowing of less than a bushel of any wheat per acre is generally not advisable.

Railroads cannot claim ground for a right of way under act of congress of 1875 after public lands have been segregated and held for sale under the terms of the Carey act, was the verdict handed down to H. E. Williams, J. L. Silvers and Julia Silvers.

POT SHOTS

RIDDLE DEPT.

Dear Pot with shots:
For the riddle department.

As I was going thru the wheat,
I picked up something good to eat.
It was neither fish nor flesh nor bone,
I kept it till it stood alone.
Now it can walk and eat.

—I. M. Smart

. . . .

YES, WE HAVE, MISTER

Say Potsie: Did you or F. D. R. ever pick any spuds?
Where do you get this old wage ceiling?

—Ima Spud Picker

. . . .

TOAST OF THE TOWN

Dear Pots:
The gals are practically swooning over here in Shoshone, what with handsome, husky Lieut. Jay Gee Grant Andreasen around town after much doings in Sicily, Salerno and Normandy. He's the toast of the town and no mistake, and Pots, I'll let you in on something. For a very secret mission in Normandy our Shoshone lad was called to the audience with Secretary of the Navy Forrestal—and received high congratulations, no less.

Wish I could tell ya what he was congratulated for, but it's a military secret.

—Shoshonian

. . . .

HUNGRY MR. MOSER

Dear Pots:
It was a dirty trick—but then it always happens to me—that I was stood up one night with the plane.

It all happened when Verle Moser, Bill-Garnett-and-Gus-Kelker were returning by air from that Jaycee state director session at Caldwell. They were closing in, and heavy rainstorms in progress, Gus, the pilot, decided to make an emergency landing at the old Buhl airport rather than attempt to make the Twin Falls field, weather conditions being what they were.

The landing was made without mishap, but someone had to stay with the plane, so Verle and Bill flipped—and Verle stayed. Wilbur Harder, a farmer youth who had driven up to investigate, took Garnett and Kelker about four miles to the telephone at his home. There calls were placed to the local airport—and to the wives.

But before going back to the old Buhl field, Mrs. Tom Harder, Willard's mother, gave the two airmen a couple of luscious pieces of cake and two heaping dishes of ice cream. In about an hour the two went back to the field.

Moser, who had been instructed to get on the tail of the plane in case a violent wind came up—was snoozing beside the controls, being awakened he said: "Good gosh, but I'm hungry." Whereupon Garnett proceeded to tell him about the good cakes Mrs. Harder bakes.

Verle was disgusted.

(P. S. He did get eggs and bacon at a little cafe in Gooding en route to Twin Falls by car—that was about 11 p. m.)

—8-25-40

. . . .

MORE ON THE COIN-FLIP

Dear Pots:
Thanks, Bub, for the comment on refiipping a coin until the job you want is won . . . I grant you, if Carey isn't already awake she will be when the odor gets around.

—Dis-Gustin

. . . .

AGE

What we want to know from the editorial department, and particularly Harry Gunning, is this:

Did that caption, "As Old as the Hills," refer—to Draft Clerk Joe Roberts or to the bony stone above in the picture?

. . . .

FAMOUS LAST LINE

". . . Wonder if he meant all that sardidity—after all, he's a candidate!"

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

NEW YORK—The reason why I hammer away on the subject of labor in this campaign is that I realize that President Roosevelt has seduced and betrayed all of us who work for our living, through demagogic and opportunist appeals to one of our better instincts.

Westbrook Pegler

Mr. Roosevelt's method has been to deliver labor from the power of the racketeers and into the power of the union bosses, so many of whom are loyal, ruthless men, some of them conspiratorial communists, some underworld gangsters, some cruel, because they are ignorant, others cruel because they are highly intelligent but equally heartless.

It is in the union movement, itself, that the coercion, oppression, persecution and denial of civic and human rights now are inflicted on the workers.

Mr. Roosevelt drove millions of men and women into unions for purposes which have become alarmingly apparent in this campaign. He wanted their money for his campaign funds and the power and skill of the professional volunteers for his political organization.

His Wagner act provided penalties against employers who coerce men and women to stay out of unions, but it did not forbid coercion and intimidation by union organizers, and we saw some of the results in the great civil war which raged over Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania when the CIO was reshaping up under John L. Lewis, at the time one of Mr. Roosevelt's loyal and ruthless henchmen.

. . . .

This was not mere strike trouble. It was civil war. Great gangs of strangers, trained, schooled and organized, would enter into a dispute with a few local workers as the nucleus of a new union and then go into the streets to riot, pillage and terrorize. In most cases, local government was irresolute or frightened.

In Michigan, Gov. Frank Murphy either flinched or intentionally defaulted his sworn duty. The people, American labor, thereafter repudiated him at the polls and then, as a reward for his failure, Mr. Roosevelt elevated him, successively, to the posts of attorney-general and justice of the supreme court.

Mob rule is a terrible thing. The citizen sees his government, his police, all authority discredited and loses confidence in a free people to rule themselves.

So thousands of men and women joined out of fear and as the price of personal safety and peace which they were entitled to expect. They were not allowed to select "bargaining agents." They were forced to accept "bargaining agents" with commotion, destruction, injury and death as the alternatives.

. . . .

Our law forbade the importation of professional strike-breakers and strong-arm men across state lines by large employers but no parallel law existed to punish those professional unionizers who imported terrorists to blockade plants and cripple whole areas of industry by tying up key strategic works such as power stations. Mr. Roosevelt's group in the senate prevented the adoption of any such law. And the power to cripple whole areas was not restricted and therefore revolutionaries, communists in the main, were handed a weapon with which they might yet bring the whole nation to its knees without the requirement of even a pretense of a labor dispute between an employer and the workers.

Aside from the faulty and creaky Smith-Connally law, we have no federal law restricting the power of unions to call strikes, sit-downs or walkouts. Any business agent can "strike a job" on his own decision for all that any national law says to the contrary. The law does not require a majority vote of the workers, themselves. His motive for ordering workers from their employer or to put the employer out of business for the benefit of a rival business firm, for a price, it may be to touch off a communist revolution.

Mr. Roosevelt used his influence to prevent the passage of any law which would abolish this power which certainly is a menace to the welfare not only of American labor, meaning all of us who must work to live.

. . . .

There is no standard constitution for unions and consequently some union constitutions outrageously violate the rights of men and women who are forced to join them. One, for example, compels involuntary members to buy life insurance through the union at premiums three times the premiums being paid by the insurance company to the son of the union's president.

Another constitution provides that the president, Jimmy Petrillo, may suspend and revoke any part of it at will and substitute his own decrees. Another has been amended to keep the union president in office for life. These are samples of the corruption put upon the people by Mr. Roosevelt while he was professing to liberate American workers and labor.

. . . .

Some unions compel the members to attend political rallies for radical candidates under penalty of fine for them failing to attend. Others require the workers to contribute to his campaign funds regardless of their political preferences. Some have sub-human classifications, for large groups of workers in the least-skilled trades so that, in the voting, an unskilled man or woman has only one-hundredth of a man or woman because it takes 100 of their votes to equal one vote of a skilled member.

These are reasons, stated and explained earnestly and without passion, why I say Mr. Roosevelt has seduced and betrayed labor. This is what I mean when I say he is not a friend of labor but an accomplice of the union boss in the oppression of labor.

ANALYZING CURRENT NEWS FROM NEW YORK

SENSE—Since President Roosevelt rejected Secretary Morgenthau's blueprint for harsh treatment of the reich, Germany has found a new ally in the disunity of opposing easier conditions are having their hopes blasted.

The following opinions were gathered from several American statesmen of international repute, some of whom have sat in on treaty-making in Versailles and



Albert Lowen

the present time. Later they will publicly announce their stand; but here is a summarized preview of their views:

As the aim is to prevent another World war, common sense bars either punitive or "Carthaginian" terms. It would be the height of folly—and an impossible undertaking to punish the whole nation. German army ideology is western civilization. Purge her of the evils which brought misery to mankind, her many good qualities included, then welcome her back.

. . . .

TRAITS—At least 80 per cent of Germany are genuine people. Proof of their worth is that those who emigrated to America became some of our finest citizens. This country had only of pre-Revolutionary stock who settled in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania and their descendants but of those, too, who have come over since.

The first and succeeding generations, from basic characteristics that plagued the old country, have contributed much to the welfare of the United States. In the first World war, when this country was at war with Germany, there were Wendell Willkie, Admiral Nimitz, Henry J. Kaiser, Senator Wagner, Thomas Dewey, Boston Walter Damrosch, the musician, Heinz Warneke, the sculptor, Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, the theologian, Max Schmeling, the manufacturer.

But in the fatherland, obedience to authority, meekness and other characteristics of the Germans prepared them to be the Kaiser's junkers and Hitler's brownshirts.

. . . .

CRIMINALS—A first step in dealing with the defeated reich should be the hanging of two or three hundred lead and minor gangsters—immediately, before silly sentimentality intervenes.

It will not be difficult to pick the guilty. We know who, in the early swastika days, originated the Jewish pogroms and later perpetrated the worst crimes. We know the butcherers of the Kharkov, Lublin and Lidice victims are on record. And we are those of the soldiers who committed atrocities in battle zones.

The war criminals should be given fair trials in allied courts and promptly punished. The effect of stern, swift penalties will be profound and may check the rise of future Hitlers. But there must be no witch-hunting of small fry, such as nazi postmen and minor party functionaries, as this would lead to a reign of terror and sow vengeance in all German minds.

. . . .

POLICY—Obviously, the vanquished must be deprived of the means to build armies, artillery, battleships, submarines and other weapons. Normal peacetime industries should not be dismantled for there is no reason why Germans and prevent German economic recovery.

But the reich has forfeited the right to maintain civil aircraft, or dustry, even for civil aviation. Passenger plane factories are too easily converted to military purposes and if their manufacture were granted our inspectors would have to exercise eternal vigilance. No one in the world wants to see Germany fly again.

Later, it may be considered wise to license a few ships for civilian air lines but only when international companies can operate commercial routes. A specified number of airfields should be placed at the disposal of the United Nations and these planes will promptly squelch revolt.

. . . .

We must prevent the blunder of Versailles—that permitted the conquered to build up a new army by trickery. Germany should be allowed a security force no larger than 10,000 men, without a junker or nazi officer. This will be enough, i.e., quell local disorders. As the United Nations will have established an organization to enforce world peace, the Germans will not need their own protection from outsiders.

The home guard shall be small for at least 20 years. At the end of that period Germany will have lost their veneration of Prussian brass hats and will have learned that war is not what they either seek or win.

. . . .

A colossal mistake was made after World war I, when the allies accepted the nazis as a professional army of 100,000 men. The defeated officer class immediately enlisted as common soldiers and the organizational genius of Von Seeckt established the "New Reich" training school for the colonels and generals of today.

. . . .

That not one group of potential lieutenants had completed the courses, the wily General von Seeckt enrolled another brood. He secretly armed with other groups that, in return for the loan of German experts, reichswehr nationals should be allowed to study modern weapons forbidden at home.

This cannot happen again if the United Nations commission travels periodically through Germany with its eyes open.

SHOWS RELIGIOUS FILMS

KIMBERLY, Oct. 11—Marvin H. Skidmore, representative of a Portland book and Bible house, gave an interesting program at the Methodist church using moving pictures and slides to show use of visual education for religious purposes.

JEROME STARTS WAR FUND DRIVE

JEROME, Oct. 11—D. A. Olson, Boise, assistant state chairman of the war fund drive, was the principal speaker Monday evening at the kick-off dinner of the Jerome county war fund drive, held in the banquet room of Wood's cafe. Olson spoke on plans for the successful completion of the county drive.

R. W. Williamson, president of the First Security bank, Jerome, is chairman of the drive.

Quota Is Set

Speaking of the work involved in meeting the county quota, Williamson said: "In a pre-campaign subscription list, our fund has awolien to $1,250."

Jerome county's entire quota for the national war fund drive is set at $6,500. It was announced by Mr. Williamson. His committee chairmen, their assistants, and their quotas, are as follows:

Jerome District Chairmen

Jerome district, $4,450, R. W. Williamson, chairman; Hazelton-Eden, $1,450, H. E. Gundelfinger; Hunt, $1,000, S. Hara, chairman, assisted by Morris Roth, G. Mibara and S. Osawa.

Jerome city's quota is set at $2,650, A. W. Tingwall is leader, aided by R. W. Daley, E. D. McCleary, J. T. Stelle, C. L. Heiss, R. R. Updegraff, T. D. Nelson, P. Titus, C. H. Wellenreth, E. C. Reed, P. W. Rettig and L. W. Greving.

Other assistants are Hal Wallington, L. V. Ruebel, C. C. Willits, W. E. Jellison, E. M. Churchman, H. C. Egelus, A. H. Johnson, Mrs. Sarah Gould, Mrs. Ada Coupe, Mrs. Jennie Deck, J. Hosman, R. G. Freeman, Paul L. Rudy, A. Woodhead, J. Hirley, H. Rooker, Mrs. F. A. Burkhalter and Mrs. H. L. Ellis.

For School District

For the Jerome school district, W. B. Churchman, O. S. Simons, Leland Balch, Mrs. Rose Updegraff, H. Maine Shoun, Vern Tomlinson, Arthur Chatburn, Theo Brackenbury, Adelaide Webster, Mrs. Charlotte Roberson and L. S. Johnson.

The Jerome farming district, with a quota of $1,650, has H. E. Franson, William Hanson, W. A. Becker, Arvid Johnson, Sam Eakin, Earl Davis, Marvin Cole, Frank Beer, Emanuel Nelson, Fred Nelson, Gus Callen, D. C. Summers, Mrs. Maude Bullen, Mrs. John Overfield, Mrs. Frank McVey, Mrs. Bert Sucher, Fred Carlton, Mrs. Frances Callen, Leon Aslett.

Others are Leon Fairbanks, Sam Buchanan, M. W. McAuley, F. N. Trappen, J. H. Handy, G. R. Mentch, W. Terry, H. S. Hurd, J. T. Ricketts, M. C. Eldred, C. C. Minor, Virgil Lickley, B. L. Kleinkopf, Dowd Purdum, W. E. McClellan, R. H. Callen, F. Humbach, Fred Patterson, H. E. Miller, C. A. Overfield, Mott Kulm, H. Carlson, Elsie Sonnichsen, John Stickel, Mrs. Judson Clark, C. R. Haverland, Wayne Ward and Mrs. Lashie Wall.

Williamson appointed W. B. Churchman, Jerome, as county treasurer.

PAYS COURT COST

BUHL, Oct. 11—The complaining witness failing to appear in arraignment, Orville Wright paid the costs of $5.40 on a charge against him of disturbing the peace, in Judge C. E. Rudy's court, and the case was dismissed.

GI's Get an Earful



A group of Yanks grin widely as they play the universal game of hootchy-cootchy with a French baby who gives them an earful, too, in the Moselle sector. (AP wirephoto from signal corps)

Homes Offered Two Boys by 30 Families in Area

No longer unwanted, the two teen-aged boys awaiting disposal by probation authorities have already received offers of homes from more than 30 Magic Valley families.

A Times-News article last Thursday quoted Probate Judge C. A. Bailey as saying that the boys were "fine youngsters, honest and hard-working." During the week-end and early this week the judge's home and office were besieged with calls and letters from farm couples willing to take the boys into their homes.

Typical of offers received was one written to the Times-News enclosing the article for referral to Judge Bailey. From Hazelton, it reads:

"In regard to the enclosed article, we will be glad to give these boys a home." The brief, unqualified note was signed by Mr. and Mrs. James B. Wright.

Court action will be taken within the next two weeks to determine whether or not the boys are available for adoption, either temporary or permanent.

Meanwhile the 12 and 14-year-old boys are at the home of a Hazelton family until a decision is made, perhaps not yet aware that they will not have to go to St. Anthony in order to find a place to live. And Judge Bailey is confident that the mail each day will bring new evidence that the magic of this valley is at least partly compounded of human values.

Contingent of 300 Jamaicans Arrives

Another contingent of more than 300 Jamaicans arrived in this section late yesterday afternoon, according to Rulon Moss, manager of the WPA labor camp south of Twin Falls.

Of the number arriving in the area, 53 left the train at Burley, 142 at Rupert and 64 at Gooding.

In addition, 71 other Jamaicans were divided into groups as follows: 50, who left the train at Rupert, were shipped by bus to Camp Osgood, near Idaho Falls. Twenty-one were placed on a bus at Rupert and taken to Caldwell.

The new arrivals, added to those which arrived last Saturday, swells the total for this area to more than 600, Moss said.

BUHL BOY ENLISTS

BOISE, Oct. 11 (AP)—Seventeen-year-old boys enlisting in the navy here today included: Edward James Lutz, Buhl.

HEATERS
Coal and Oil
FURNACES
Coal and Oil
Various Makes and Models
For All Size Homes
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PLUMBING & HEATING

U. S. AND BRITISH STUDY COMPARED

"Education in Europe in Comparison With That in the United States" was the topic on which Phil Kington, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, spoke at a Boys' club meeting at the high school.

Kington was educated at Harrow in England. He told many of his personal experiences in the boarding schools and colleges of England. He compared the subject matter, the discipline, the sports, and the extra-curricular activities of an English boarding school and those of an American high school.

Compares School Heads

He compared the headmasters of the boarding schools with the principals of the high schools in the United States.

"The American boys have such a wealth of education, not only in their studies but also in their social activities. Why, the English boy, attending a boarding school, comes in contact with girls only during vacations."

Kington first attended a boarding school at the age of eight. He stressed that one reason the English can so readily find people to go into their colonial empire as government officials and colonists is that they are taken from their homes so early in life for their education that by the time they have finished school, they have been diverted from their family life.

Diplomatic Corps

"The English have also developed a system of training for the diplomatic service. The people who are selected to represent England are well-educated for the job. This is one reason for the fine diplomatic corps which England has."

A short business meeting preceded Kington's address. It was announced that the Boys' club had made $200 since the beginning of the school year in peanut sales and selling advertising for the football programs and the programs.

Special recognition was given the sophomore boys, under the supervision of Michael Throckmorton, who have been in charge of the peanut sales.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Service Extended

BOISE, Oct. 11 (AP)—The Idaho public utilities commission today granted permission to the Sun Valley stages to extend its service from Twin Falls to Boise for the purpose of bringing convalescents from the naval hospital at Sun Valley to the capital city on recreational visits.

The stage line now operates between Twin Falls and Sun Valley, but will be on call of the commander of the hospital station for the trips to Boise.

Harvest Vacation To Open Oct. 17

Twin Falls schools will close the afternoon of Oct. 17 for the school harvest vacation, "Cal" Leonard, Filer, chairman of the Twin Falls county farm labor committee, announced last night following a meeting of committee members in the office of the county agent in the court house.

The committee recommendation applies solely to Twin Falls schools although other districts may accept it as a guide. Several districts in the county already are closed, and others will shut down after next Friday. Outside Twin Falls county, in areas in which the potatoes mature more rapidly, a great many districts are now on harvest vacation.

Farmers were warned by Leonard that they will be subject to fines of $1,000, or their names turned in to the local collector of internal revenue, if they do not deduct labor expenses from their yearly operating costs.

Regarding wage ceiling for the harvest of potato pickers, Leonard scheduled the following rates as the ceilings established by the WFA: Maximum rates are 12 cents per 100-pound sacks for yields of 200 or more sacks per acre; 11 cents per sack for yields of 150 to 199 sacks an acre; 12 cents per yields of 100 to 140 sacks an acre, 14 cents for yields of 80 to 99 sacks an acre, and 16 cents for yields of 60 to 79 sacks an acre.

Fined for Disorder

SHOSHONE, Oct. 11—Arlo Button was arraigned before Justice of the Peace A. I. McMahon and fined $10 plus $3 costs for disorderly conduct. Not paying his fine, he was committed to the county jail.

Starts Spud Vacation

SHOSHONE, Oct. 11 — Shoshone public schools are closed for the harvest vacation. All students who are able are urged to assist in the potato harvest.

FINED ON TRAFFIC VIOLATION

BUHL, Oct. 11—Mickey Quigley was fined $1 in city court by Judge Bernard Starr on a charge of ignoring a stop sign on a city street.

LOCAL & INTERSTATE MOVERS
I.C.C. LICENSED TO OPERATE IN 8 WESTERN STATES
Utah-Idaho-Calif.-Nevada-Oregon
FORD TRANSFER
Write, Wire or Phone
227
We Connect With Van Service Anywhere in America
FULLY INSURED CARRIERS, SKILLED EFFICIENT MOVERS WHO ARE MOST CAREFUL MOVING, PACKING, STORAGE AT LOW COST

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LARGE NEW STOCK OF ALL KINDS OF WHEELS
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Firestone Anniversary Sale
SALE! MODERN HOME WAXES and POLISHES
Reg. 49c Paste Floor Wax, 16-oz.....43c
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Reg. 45c Cream Furniture Polish, pt. 33c
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Money-Back Guarantee
Firestone POLONIUM SPARK PLUGS
59¢ EACH IN SETS OF 4 OR MORE
The only plug with the Polonium alloy electrode that gives quicker, easier starts. Precision-engineered.
SALE! TRUMPET HORN
1.95
Has beautiful, powerful tone. Handsome Roman gold metalustre finish.
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SALE!
Reg. 17c
Radiator Flush
12c
Reg. 39c Liquid Cleaner, Rust Reifor or Liqeld Solder.....ea. 33c
SALE! TUBE REPAIR KIT
13c
Complete patching kit for repair of rubber goods.
RUBBER CEMENT 2 tubes 7c
Firestone FACTORY-CONTROLLED RECAPPING
FROM THIS TO THIS
Grade A Quality Camelback
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7.00
All work done by factory-trained experts. All materials and workmanship fully guaranteed.
NO RATION CERTIFICATE NEEDED
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Glory be! —Now fenders he Treats tenderly
War has proved the value of considerate driving.
And now this fine national habit keeps spreading.

There's been a fellow-feeling about cars. When it comes to even a dented fender it's no longer a question of who's to blame, but of sparing one another from costly slow repairs—and footwork. Some such spirit has been making live-and-let-live driving so general. It's only logical to be fully as thoughtful of your engine. You'll exercise wise foresight by having it OIL-PLATED.

You can defy internal acid corrosion... *engine suicide!* ... by means of OIL-PLATING. You can do it by changing to popular-priced patented Conoco Nth motor oil—energized to surface your engine's interior with an acid-resistant shield of OIL-PLATING. This is the result of the special Conoco Nth ingredient developed by costly pioneer research. And while fluid oil alone goes draining down to the crankcase, OIL-PLATING remains as closely attached as if it were chromium plating—keeps on serving its special purpose of hampering contact between corrosive acids and metals!

These unavoidable acids of combustion—always bad—reach their worst in cold weather, when there is rarely heat enough to get rid of acids. Hence they linger inside—aplenty. But every OIL-PLATED surface is armed against the spread of acid corrosion. That's why you want Conoco Nth oil now... from Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. He knows your correct seasonal grade. Continental Oil Company

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL CONOCO

FIRE AREA POWER LINES RESTORED

Power service to Fairfield was resumed last night, Ralph W. Carpenter, division manager of the Idaho Power company, announced after returning from the scene of the destructive Camas-Blaine range fire.

Fairfield had been without power since Sunday afternoon, Carpenter said. Forty seven poles were completely destroyed by the flames, and many others were damaged. A considerable amount of wire had to be replaced.

As result of the electricity interruption, Fairfield schools were closed Monday and yesterday and life in the Camas county seat temporarily reverted to pioneer days.

The power company manager said 25 serviceman were rushed to the area. They were given "valuable help," Carpenter said, by Fairfield high school youths who helped dig the holes for post replacements.

Commenting on the fire scene, Carpenter said the flames virtually "flattened the countryside." He termed the 30,000-acre blaze "a very bad fire."

One other power interruption resulting from a range fire closer to Twin Falls, he said, came three or four miles from Hunt when three towers were burned down Sunday and two seriously damaged. The towers supported conductors.

Power to Utah points was off from Sunday night to Monday night.

$2,000 DAMAGE

HAILEY, Oct. 11—With telephone communications between Hailey and Fairfield still being bridged by covered wire placed on the ground following the disastrous range and forest fire in the area Saturday night and Sunday, Olin E. Barton, wire chief of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company, estimated actual damage to equipment at "approximately $2,000" late yesterday.

"The lines which are out," Barton said, "are on the area between Boise and Pocatello. Our men from Twin Falls, together with crews from Hailey, Gooding and Boise, worked from 6:30 p. m. Saturday to 2:30 p. m. Sunday getting emergency lines in place and connected.

"The area is still being served by approximately 60,000 feet of covered wire placed on the ground. Only emergency calls into Fairfield will be accepted by operators," he said.

Barton reported the loss of 55 poles and about two and one-half miles of wiring.

"Our men are working on all the lines and will have them in permanent working order as soon as possible," he said.

Disorderly Conduct

SHOSHONE, Oct. 11—Aaron Mitchell was arraigned before Probate Judge Howard Adkins for disorderly conduct. He pleaded not guilty. He is in custody of Sheriff Jerre Purdum for lack of $300 bond.

CEDAR DRAW

Walt O. More has returned from visiting his daughter, Mrs. M. R. Shearing and family, Los Angeles.

A guest of Mrs. William Vogel is Mrs. Charles Mellon, Vancouver, Wash.

Dee Lawson, jr., S 2/c, is home for a 12 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Lawson. He has completed boot training at Farragut.

Guests at the B. W. Goff home from Hillsboro, Ore., are Mrs. Fred Thomas, her daughter and Lois Bertaud.

A telephone call from Pvt. William Hire, Ft. Douglas, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hire, told them he was being transferred.

Guests at the Arnold Tannler home were Mr. and Mrs. William Maxwell, Tillamook, Ore., Mrs. Alfred Carlson, Berkeley, Calif., Riley Maxwell, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Bob Maxwell.

Mr and Mrs. Duke Girkobic are visiting at the J. A. Wilson home. Mr. Girkobic is chief engineer for Morrison-Knudson and has been transferred from Yakima, Wash., to Atlus, Okla. Mrs. Girkobic is the former Marie Wilson.

S T 2/c Lyle Cline has flew from Boise to Seattle to await further orders.

S 2/c and Mrs. James Clifford are expected to visit here.

Visiting at the Peter Kruse home from Contact, Nev., were Mr. and Mrs. Marx Kruse and family.

Ed M 3/c David Law telephoned his parents from Norfolk, Va., after three months in the Mediterranean and the invasion of southern France. He will be unable to come home at this time.

Paper Burns—Just so Far, No Farther!



Flames die out as they reach the portion of a page of the Times-News treated with a new fire-retarding liquid. Shown on the left, still holding the match, is F. A. Robinson, Twin Falls, distributor of the product. Fire Chief L. Z. (Zeke) Bartlett, on the right, registers interest in the demonstration which may be the means of saving him and homeowners here many anxious hours. (Staff photo-engraving)

* * * * * * * *

Here's Big Fire Prevention News—Liquid Averts Blaze

By LARRY J. HALL

Liquid fire insulation is here at last—and if some sinner sneaks a bucket of it into Hades, Satan isn't going to have the punch he did once, for if the stuff works as it did on a treated page of the Times-News.

To be distributed through the concern which has received materials necessary for its manufacture after holding the patent for some time, the liquid can be applied to any porous surface and will render it flameproof, F. A. Robinson, Twin Falls, revealed Wednesday.

"I think that within two years after the war all lumber sold for construction purposes will have been treated with this liquid," he remarked when interviewed at the Twin Falls fire department headquarters.

Either Way

According to Robinson, the fluid may be applied to frame buildings either as a prime coat or it may be mixed with paint. In either case it leaves the building permanently flame-proof. If a blow torch is applied to the surface it will burn, the distributor admitted, but as soon as the torch is removed the fire will go out.

"Fire is caused by a combination of three things—material, air and heat," Robinson explained. "Remove any one of these three and there can be no flame.

"The formula for this liquid contains a crystallized salt which, when heated, gives off a gas that is not combustible. In other words it eliminates the air, or oxygen, factor from the trio."

In War Plants

Distributor of the product for Idaho and the surrounding states, Robinson related that it has been used in many, if not all, of the Los Angeles theaters on curtains, upholstery and woodwork. Many large war plants and schools have included the fluid in their original construction work, he added.

"If those telephone poles lost in the fire west of Hailey the other day had been treated with this they would still be standing," Robinson declared. "And that house at Filer, a coat of this liquid could have saved it too."

Even Curtains

Curtains, rugs, furniture, papers—anything with an absorbent surface can be made flame-proof by the liquid, he asserted. And without harm to the finish, he added. Suited to different materials, the liquid comes in 12 different types and can be applied by a brush or spray gun.

Questioned as to the approximate cost of applying the fluid to an average sized home, Robinson said that it could be used as a prime coat for less than the cost of the paint, thereby representing an actual saving. The new foundry recently constructed by Krengel's Inc., here has the liquid as its prime coat.

10-Year Tests

Under test for 10 years, the liquid was originally conceived in the laboratories of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours company, Robinson said. Later the rights to it were sold and it has since undergone changes. Only recent release of materials has made it available.

Robinson exhibited testimonials of the effectiveness of the product, De-Oxo-Lin. In one instance a treated building only four feet from a large structure that burned to the ground was merely charred on its adjoining side. Yet the heat was so intense that photographs of the blaze had to be taken from 100 feet away.

To Make Extinguishers

Robinson announced that he would begin to manufacture fire extinguishers of various kinds, in Twin Falls, as soon as priorities permit. Referring to the efficiency of the Twin Falls fire department, he said:

"This city is fortunate in having both equipment and men of such a high quality in its fire-fighting organization. And I've seen them in operation."

Pointing to the largest of the fire engines, he said:

"Before that engine steps in front of a fire, one of the men is already running a hose in hand, toward the flames. Their efficiency is on record."

VISITS PARENTS

GLENNS FERRY, Oct. 11—En route to a California base from Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., Sgt. Melvin Pasborg is visiting his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. James Pasborg.

MATTRESS
REBUILDING ● RENOVATING
EVERTON MATTRESS CO.
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"ACT OF GOD" IS INQUEST VERDICT

BURLEY, Oct. 11—A nine-man coroner's jury late Tuesday afternoon returned an act-of-God verdict in the matter of the death of Margaret Lucille Engley, 16, who was killed Sept. 21 when struck by a pole blown over by a gust of wind.

The inquest, called to establish ownership of the pole, ended late in the afternoon with everyone connected with the case denying any connection whatsoever with the pole.

The verdict, returned after a short deliberation, is as follows: "Margaret L. Engley was killed in Burley by means of a blow on the head caused by a falling pole being caused by an act of God and was not occasioned by any act of another by criminal means.

"However, the jury feels that either property owners or the unknown parties who erected the pole and failed to remove same when its usefulness had ceased, are guilty of criminal negligence."

With testimony taken from 17 witnesses throughout the day ownership of the pole and responsibility for its erection was not established, according to Vern McCulloch, acting coroner.

The inquest was conducted in rooms of the district court.

Witnesses called, some of whom testified more than once, were M. W. Marsh who was district grazier here in 1939-1941, when the pole in question was erected in the spring of 1940; H. B. Evans, first to reach the scene of the accident; City Patrolman R. T. Parish; Dr. L. M. Kelly, attending physician; Police Judge C. S. Barkley; City Clerk O. T. Foster; Tony Pronk, who was at the scene of the accident; William Roper, worshipful master of the Masonic lodge; William H. Thompson, trustee of lodge on whose property the pole—said to be a radio aerial—was erected; Nadine Holmes and Lola Isaacson, girl friends of the Engley girl, who were with her at the time of the fatal accident; James Baugh, nearby resident; James Keith, district grazier; W. A. Hamar, coroner and editor of the Burley Herald; J. T. Mathews, Minidoka forest supervisor, and S. L. Johnson.

Thompson testified he remembered the grazing service erected the pole for use as a radio aerial in connection with emergency fire and fire areas. At that time, he said, the grazing services had offices on the second floor of the city hall.

ALL-GIRL DRAMA CAST ANNOUNCED

Donna Nielson has been given the lead in the senior play, "Shubert Alley," which will be presented one night at the high school late in November or the first of December. The play has an all-girl cast, with the senior boys working on the stage management and business.

In the play Christine Holt is the leading lady and this part will be taken by Miss Nielson. Jinh Ball will play the part of Fay Holt; Mary Green, Hinli Holt; Jeri Tyler, Beulah Snyder; Ellene Walker, Elsie Alexander; Joyce Telford, Anita Spiegelman; Barbara Beymer, Miss Elliott; Mary Jane Neisy, Rita Wallace.

Dixie Hinshaw, Nancy Ann Galvuston; Jeanne Carrol, Helen Galvuston; Melba Holt, Peggy Galvuston; Ilene Graham, Hattie Williams; Elaine Glenn, Lucia Bennett; Ruth Farris, Patricia Allgood; Virginia Fuller, Poppy Mixon; Georgia Burress, Lorraine Royce; Mildred Brown, Nelle Shirley, Bayless, Wardrobe Mistress, Madge Holm and Miss Shumann have not yet been cast.

On the production staff, Miss Florence Rees is director. Jim Campbell is assistant director; Bill Hardwick, advertising manager; Stanley Miracle, assistant advertising manager; Fred Van Engelen, business manager; Cecil Glsh, make-up; Ted Wright, stage manager; Roy Stanger, assistant stage manager; Wayne Walker and Dunne Hansen, props and furniture; Jean McBride and Shirlee Schwendiman, assistant directors on cues.

Pat Dwyer, who will take the part of Hattie Williams' secretary, will be in charge of all the costumes. Fay Drips, Janet Harper and Elaine Glenn will stand-in for Chris Holt and will also take minor parts in the production.

Normal temperature for some birds is 110 degrees, Fahrenheit.

News of GIs



ENS. SKILES M/SGT. SKILES



LIEUT. SKILES PASBORG (Staff engravings)

* * * *

Service Brothers Visited by Mother

BURLEY, Oct. 11—Mrs. Fred Orahood, Burley, has returned from Los Angeles and San Diego, Calif., where she went to visit three of her sons, who are in service. Two of them are now overseas.

Ensign Gerald Skiles wired his mother that he was being transferred to San Pedro, Calif. The next day, Lieut. (j.g.) Victor Skiles called his mother by long-distance, telling her he was being sent from Mobile, Ala., to San Francisco, and to meet him in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Orahood was forced to tell her son that because a sister was in the hospital such a meeting was impossible. The same day, Mrs. Orahood received word from another son, M/Sgt. Charles Stanley Skiles, marine corps, that he was being sent overseas.

Neither brother knew the other was scheduled to be shipped overseas, but Lieutenant Skiles and Ensign Skiles both reached San Diego and visited with MS Skiles.

Mrs. Orahood, who later went to San Diego, missed seeing her son, Charles, by a six-hour margin, but managed to contact her other two sons.

With the wives of her sons, Mrs. Orahood returned to San Francisco. Mrs. Orahood later visited her sister, Mrs. Glen Bates, former resident of Twin Falls, now living in Los Angeles. Frank and Robert Bates are also in the service.

Zimmerly Plans Mountain Resort

LEWISTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—Plans for the establishment of a mountain resort in the nation's second largest primitive area 77 miles from the nearest road were announced today by Bert Zimmerly of Zimmerly Air Transport, who said the scenic spot would be served entirely by air.

The resort is now under construction at the Paul Blum ranch on Moose creek in the Bitterroot forest, a site that has attracted aerial hunting and fishing parties to its private landing strip for several years.

Divorce Sought By Filer Woman

Oka Osborne, Filer, charging cruelty, filed suit for divorce yesterday in district court from Robert Olin Osborne. The couple was married at Jerome, Feb. 17, 1940.

The plaintiff asks for household furniture valued at $100, the custody of two children, suitable alimony and support money, attorney fees and temporary alimony.

Rayborn and Rayborn, Filer, are attorneys for the plaintiff.

Officer at Declo Visits His Parents

DECLO, Oct. 11—Lieut. John A. Stevens, N. M., arrived here for a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and L. J. Stevens. Lieutenant Stevens, a former student of the University of Idaho, received his wings, May 23, at Stockton, Calif.

He reports back to Albuquerque to receive further orders.

Honorable Discharge Given Declo Seaman

DECLO, Oct. 11—S 2 c Virgil L. Flynn was given an honorable discharge at Seattle. His twin brother, Verl L. Flynn, is with the arm. forces in Italy.

WANTED!
DEER SKINS
Highest Prices Paid
Bring them to the
Idaho Hide & Tallow Co.
1½ Mi. E. ¼ Mi. S. on Kimberly Road Ph. 314

SPECIAL NOTICE!

THE TWIN FALLS
SUGAR FACTORY
STARTED SLICING BEETS OCT. 10

All Employees

who have received shift and date notification cards, report as notified. Employees who have not received notification cards, call plant superintendent's office for information.

NATIONAL WAR FUND
WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE
FOR OUR OWN—FOR OUR ALLIES

Men Are Still Needed

ALL APPLICANTS MUST CLEAR THROUGH THEIR LOCAL U.S.E.S.

Some openings for men still available. Applications still being taken at the factory office or at the U. S. Employment Service.

AMALGAMATED SUGAR CO.

Life Insurance Co. *offers* FORECLOSED RANCHES

Offered Subject To Prior Sale

Improved, fenced and in a high state of cultivation. Pre-inflation prices. This unusual opportunity is made available to farmers and stockmen now, as part of the plan for turnover of Life Insurance Company holdings.

Those seeking *high value land* will find excellent opportunity in this offer.

GOODING SECTION
5 miles from Gooding
80 to 200 acre irrigated ranches—high state of cultivation. Excellent water right, fair buildings.
OTHER PROPERTIES ALSO AVAILABLE

Call or Write
W. H. CANNON, Agent
GOODING, IDAHO

HOW TO RUIN DRESSES AND LOSE FRIENDS



IT'S tragic how some girls lose their friends and ruin their dresses because of perspiration odor and stains. And there's no excuse for it. It's easy to save dresses, it's easy to save friends.

Use Arrid, the new cream deodorant that helps keep your armpits dry and removes the odor from perspiration. Arrid is safe and dependable for these five reasons:

1. Arrid does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts.
2. Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
3. A pure, white, antiseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
4. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering — harmless to fabric. Use Arrid regularly.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant. Sold at all stores selling toilet goods — 39c and 59c a jar. (Price Tax)



Social and Club News

South Idahoans Attend OES, WCTU and WSCS Sessions

Of principal interest Tuesday to over 100 south Idaho residents were events calendared in Twin Falls by Twin Falls chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, in honor of the official visit of the worthy grand matron, Mrs. Laura Bristol, Lewiston. Guests were present for the banquet and stated chapter session in her honor from Filer, Wendell, Hollister, Buhl, Pocatello and New Mexico, as well as Twin Falls, and a number of other distinguished visitors were present besides Mrs. Bristol. Other south Idahoans focused their attention on the state Women's Christian Temperance Union convention at Jerome, while interest of Methodist women throughout the district was centered at Rupert where the district W. S. C. S. meeting was held Tuesday.

In Twin Falls itself, interest was divided between numerous club meetings, nuptial announcements of wide interest, unit meetings of Twin Falls high school Girls' league and informal parties.

* * *

Autumn flowers and tapers decorated the long table at which 125 guests were seated for the banquet in honor of Mrs. Bristol at the Park hotel Tuesday evening. Mrs. Bert Sweet presided as toastmaster, and entertainment included vocal selections by Mrs. Russell Potter, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Fonda, and accordion selections by Miss Coleen Bruce.

Besides Mrs. Bristol, special guests included William D. Farnham, Payette, worthy grand patron; Mrs. Stella Phinney, Twin Falls, grand treasurer on the dispensation and charter committee of the general grand chapter; Mrs. Minnie Mc-Roberts, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Lillian Burton, Wendell, past grand matrons; Mrs. Grace Johnson, associate grand matron who is visiting here from California, and three grand representatives, Mrs. Tony Bohler, Twin Falls; Mrs. Merrian Kelly, Wendell, and Mrs. Marion Vincent, Filer.

Among the out-of-chapter guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Crabtree, who are members of a New Mexico chapter.

Exemplification of initiatory work was given during the stated chapter session at the Masonic temple, and refreshments were served during a late social hour by a committee headed by Mrs. Hugh Phillips.

Her assistants included Mrs. Ella White, Miss Laura Robinson, Miss Marie Wescott, Mrs. O. A. Kelker, Miss Betty Brinegar, Mrs. E. E. Brinegar, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dygert and Mrs. Corky Carlson.

Preceding the banquet and chapter session, Mrs. Bristol conducted a school of instruction in the afternoon at the temple, and Mrs. Claude M. Gordon conducted a proficiency class. Members of the proficiency class included Miss Brinegar, Mrs. L. L. Million, Kimberly; Mrs. Mattie Stimon, Mrs. Arlene Jenkins, Mrs. Faye Armstrong, Mrs. Halle Fisher and Mrs. Wanda Thomas.

At noon, 25 officers and members of the chapter attended a luncheon at the Rogerson hotel in honor of Mrs. Bristol.

* * *

Honoring a group of their friends, Mrs. H. B. Long and Mrs. Ralph O'Hanlon entertained at a delightful Halloween bridge supper party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Long's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Colmer, 1335 Poplar.

Husbands of many of the guests, as well as the hostesses, are in service. Mrs. Long's husband, a corporal, is serving in a quartermaster corps of the infantry, stationed on Bougainville, and Mrs. O'Hanlon's husband, a staff sergeant, is training infantry troops and now stationed in Australia.

Following the dessert supper, at which exchange of news of their "men in service" was the diversion, bridge games were played with Miss Betty Pumphrey winning high and Mrs. Ruby Iliff, low.

Other guests included Mrs. Richard Forney, Mrs. Charles Greif, Mrs. Verle Unander, Mrs. Mel Cosgriff, Mrs. George Whitlock, Mrs. Jake Evitter, Mrs. Woody Reed, Mrs. Vivian Read, Mrs. Vivian Stein, Boise, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duffy Reed, sr.; Miss Orlette Colmer, Miss Shirley Smith, Miss Doris Perrine and Miss Doris Reed.

* * *

Dr. Joseph Marshall presented the first of a series of talks to senior girls on the question of "Boy and Girl Relations" in a Girls' league unit meeting Tuesday. Dr. Marshall will speak on six different subjects during the remaining part of the year. This program is arranged so that the senior girls will be prepared to go out in the world of men and women with a keener sense of their responsibilities after graduation.

Also during the meeting Miss Shirley Bayless and Miss Ilene Graham presented a short skit advertising the Girls' league mixer, Oct. 12. Miss Dorothe Andrews played a violin solo accompanied at the piano by Miss Dixie Hinshaw.

A talk on the individual personalities of the girls and ways to improve them was given by Miss Josephine Throckmorton, sponsor of the junior unit, at a meeting of this group. Miss Kathleen Frost read the Girls' league creed and all officers, chairmen and committees were introduced.

Outlining the plans of the sophomore boys to help in winning the citizenship cup for that class, Gordon Page spoke to the girls of the sophomore unit. Miss Jeannine Saxon, unit president, answered with a pledge that the girls would also cooperate in earning points for the citizenship cup. Miss Brookie Condie and Miss Ivie Condie presented a violin and accordion duet. The meeting was brought to a close with a skit, enacting the ideals in the Girls' league creed.

Those taking part in the skit were Margory McFarlin, Thelma Reynolds, Dolores Reed, Laurene Nelson, Shirley Voch, Joan Detweiler, Patricia Avant, Geraldine McDonald, Dorlene Christopherson, June Geer, Justine Casser, and Ann McMillan.

* * *

Mrs. C. H. Krengel was guest speaker at the meeting of the Mary Martha class of the Baptist church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Margaret Lucas, the topic being "Christian Citizenship." The program was arranged by Mrs. R. J. Reed, who was also in charge of decorating the Lucas home with flowers and flags in striking arrangement.

Mrs. L. B. Tyler, president, presided; devotionals were led by Mrs. Forrest Sallsbury, and Mrs. Theodosia Coats gave the October birthday prayer in honor of Mrs. M. O. Kuykendall, Mrs. Ida Sweet, Mrs. Mabie Martin and Mrs. Ida Harrison.

Mrs. Kuykendall and Mrs. L. B. Smith presided at the lace-covered refreshment table, which was also decorated with flowers and small American flags. Mrs. Belle Wright, Los Angeles, was a guest.

* * *

Plans for a 7 p. m. venison dinner and special meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 18, were made by members of the United Spanish War Veterans' auxiliary at their meeting at the Legion auxiliary hall. Mrs. Louise Hughes presided.

The dinner is planned in honor of department officers who will pay their official visits to the camp and auxiliary later in the evening. Honorees will include Mrs. Preada Lanter, Nampa, auxiliary department president.

Mrs. Elizabeth Esex was chairman of the committee which served refreshments to the auxiliary and camp members following separate business session.

* * *

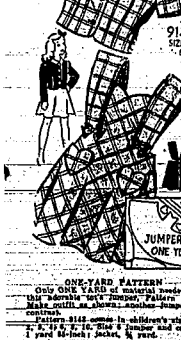
Amona class of the Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Jessie Smith, 23 members present. Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Lesha Malone, and the business session was presided over by Mrs. Eva Grabert.

Following the program arranged by Miss Geraldine McDonald and Miss Caledonia Bailey, the class prepared Russian stew.

Mrs. Edith Thielen assisted the hostess in serving refreshments.

* * *

Marian Martin Pattern



9143 SIZES 10

JUMPER ONE YO

ONE-YARD PATTERN

Only ONE YARD of material needed for this adorable two-piece jumper and collar! Make outfit as shown, another jumper in contrast.

Pattern 9143 comes in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 8 jumper and collar, 1 yard 35-inch; jacket, ¾ yard.

Send TWENTY CENTS (in coins for this pattern to Marian Martin Pattern Dept., Twin Falls Times-News, 211 West 19th St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER, SIZE.

FIFTEEN CENTS brings you the Marian Martin Fall and Winter Pattern Book of smart, easy-to-make styles, plus free bed-jacket pattern in printed Pat-tern in the book.

D.U.P. Camp of Jerome to Meet

JEROME, Oct. 11—Life histories of William Clayton, Utah pioneer, and of George John Wheeler, pioneer and grandfather of Mrs. John Woolley, Jerome, highlighted the meeting of members of Camp Pranks-Rome, Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

Mrs. William R. Groves was hostess. Captain Woolley conducted the meeting, and following prayer by Obadiah Mrs. Hyrum Andrews, histories of the two pioneers were told.

Mrs. Leland Hansen, Twin Falls; Mrs. Mildred Thurgood, Clearfield, Utah, and Mrs. Sara Lawson, Picabo, were out-of-town guests.

* * *

Visitor Honored at Evening Courtesy

BUHL, Oct. 11—Honoring Lieut. Hawn Hinshaw, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Sorenson, Mrs. William Watt entertained a number of Lieutenant Hawn's former school friends at her home.

Pinochle and bridge were played during the evening, with Lieutenant Hawn winning high score at bridge, and Mrs. Andrew Van Ry, low.

Lieutenant Hawn was presented a guest prize, and the hostess served refreshments.

Stella Lang and Cpl. Jack Powlus United at Boise

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Lang announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Stella Lang, to Cpl. Jack C. Powlus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Powlus, Nescopeck, Pa., at 8 o'clock Friday evening, performed Sunday evening, Oct. 8, at 8 o'clock by Father P. J. Carey at St. John's cathedral, Boise.

Mrs. Martha Campbell was matron of honor and her husband, Walter Campbell, who is home on a short leave, served as best man. Both reside in Boise.

The bride's parents and her sister, Mrs. Harvey Mosier, all of Twin Falls, were also present for the ceremony.

Mrs. Powlus was graduated from Twin Falls high school last spring and is now attending Twin Falls Business university.

Corporal Powlus was graduated from Nescopeck high school in 1941 and has been in the army for almost two years. He is now stationed at the Mountain Home air base.

For the present, Mrs. Powlus will reside with her parents.

* * *

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

TANAKIA

Tanakia group met at Farmers Auto Insurance company auditorium and continued work on their table decorations. They will meet at the same place this week and complete the work. The guardian, Mrs. Wanda Edwards, and assistant guardian, Mrs. Douglas Williams, were both present at the meeting.

CANTESUTA

Handicraft in tanning spool dolls featured the program of Cantesuta camp fire group, at their last meeting held at the home of Beverly Bond. Refreshments were served.

PASAPIKA

Pasapika group meeting was held at the home of Naomi Heinrich. New officers were elected, including Nola Macabe, president; Phyllis Flynn, vice president, and Naomi Heinrich, secretary.

The group worked on their camp fire insignia, and the hostess and her mother, Mrs. William Heinrich, served refreshments.

EHAWEE

Ehawee group of Camp Fire Girls met at the home of Mary Lee and Lonnie Jankowski and worked on their trailsecker rank, elected officers and enjoyed a refreshment period. Miss Frances Sculley is guardian.

Waynema Carter is president; Virginia Johnson, vice-president; Darlene Herzinger, secretary; Betty Kulik, treasurer; Lynnie Jankowski, scribe; Mary Lee Jankowski, Gruce-lind Carter and Virginia Johnson, program committee.

TANDA

Tanda group of Camp Fire Girls held their meeting at the home of Connie Frost. Honors won by the girls at camp and during the summer, were recorded. Each girl received a star for 25 hours of service.

Mrs. E. C. Vawdrey, president of Washington P.T.A., installed new officers and presented the group a copy of Camp Fire Girls Outdoor Book. Song practice was directed by Ida Mae Smith. White elephant was won by Margaret Nishizaki. The girls voted to help with work for the community chest and war fund drive. Refreshments were served by the hostess and her mother, Mrs. C. A. Frost.

* * *

General meeting of the Mary Davis girls club has been postponed until further notice.

CARE OF YOUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

Little children when they reach the age of four need to start out a little from home and mother. A four-year-old child needs to play independently with other children of his age. Most of them do so gladly but now and again there is one who refuses to be parted from his mother or his own front yard for five minutes. That child must be encouraged, helped, obliged, if necessary, to go alone a little.

Of course, like all other training, this should have started when he was in the baby pen. He should have been trained by experience to stay in his corner with his own belongings for a short period daily so that he became accustomed to staying by himself without his mother's close presence in the room. But if that has not been done, he has to be trained by experience that he is safe apart from his mother and from his home among other children.

Leave Child

Every term opening we have at least one child in the kindergarten or first grade who refuses to stay in class without his mother. Often the mother pleads to stay with him. She must go home and leave the child in the care of the teacher and in the class that is to be the whole session. If he succeeds in getting out of the classroom and home to mother, he will fight harder next time and lose a whole term of schooling and the host of valuable experiences that rise out of the contacts he makes there.

We found that the sure way was to send the child promptly to the classroom without his mother, on time; with the others if possible, in the care of a sympathetic classmate if possible, and keep him in the room no matter how he howled and kicked and fought to get away. One of us stayed between him and the door and everything possible was done to make him feel he was among friends. But stay he must.

Sometimes he howled and yelled for 10 minutes. That seems an eternity to the mother if she stands in the hall listening. Some of them slip in to bring aid and comfort to their suffering child but we stood guard and insisted they stay outside and must allow the child to know of their presence.

Yells Die Down

Rarely did a child cry longer than 10 minutes. The yells die down. No child can yell longer than 10 minutes without rest and we usually capture their attention when they took a rest spell. Most of them cry no more but follow along with the class from there on, having learned that school is a good place for fun and company and something to do.

Keep the crying child in school his first day at all costs and the difficulty is over for the most part, but let him go home just once and you will lose him for the term.

Do You Suffer Distress From simple FEMALE WEAKNESS
With Its Nervous Tired Feelings?
If such time—if you suffer from cramps, headaches, feel tired, nervous, blue, weak, irritable, moody—all due to functional disturbances—
Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is a herbal tonic. It's famous to relieve such annoying distress because of its soothing effect on one of woman's most important glands.
Taken regularly—this great medicine helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Worth trying today!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

Chicago Symphony Cellist To Present Recital Here

To Give Recital



Harold Conner, Twin Falls youth who is a member of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, will give a recital here next week. (Staff engraving)

Virtuoso of both the piano and cello, Harold Conner, Twin Falls youth presents a public recital on the latter instrument at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 17, in the First Christian church.

Trained in his early years by his mother, Mrs. Eula Conner, the youth is at present completing work at De Paul university for a degree in music and is also a student of Hans Hasa at the Chicago Musical college.

A cellist in the Chicago Civic Symphony orchestra, he toured camps and military installations throughout this country and Canada last year with a concert group. The tour was sponsored by Bohumir Kryl, a musician, and was presented by the USO.

This year Conner is devoting himself to finishing his formal schooling and to private study. On a short visit here, he will return to Chicago later this month.

As a pianist, this graduate of Twin Falls high school gave a recital here in 1941. Mrs. Conner, his earliest teacher, was formerly a pupil at the Sherwood Music school in Chicago. In that city the youth changed to the cello. He attributes much of his success with the latter instrument to his background in piano.

Among his teachers have been Alois Trnka, Chicago symphony cellist and pupil of Alfred Wallenstein, and Edmund Kurtz, formerly with the Chicago Symphony orchestra and slated to be soloist under Toscanini during the coming season.

* * *

Miss Lorna Baer And A. Duensing Marry at Jerome

JEROME, Oct. 11—During a beautiful ceremony performed here Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Miss Lorna Baer, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Baer, Freeman, S. D., became the bride of Albert Duensing, son of Fred Duensing, Eden.

The Rev. J. C. Nause, pastor, read the single ring service in the presence of 75 friends and relatives.

The bride was charming in a white silk marquisette gown, with tight fitting bodice, and brocaded lilies of the valley design. She carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart lilies-of-the-valley enhanced with white satin streamers. Her finger-tip veil of white silk net was held in place with a tiny coronet of orange blossoms.

The altar of the church where the couple pledged vows was beautiful with bouquets of white gladioli.

Bride's Attendants

Miss Hella Baer, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor, and wore a pastel green net frock, and a corsage of pink rosebuds with fern.

Robert List, Jerome, close friend of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bridesmaids were Miss Clara Baer, Freeman, S. D.; Miss Ann Bostelmann, Norfolk, Neb.; Miss Eleanor Kober and Miss Margaret Ahrens, both of Jerome. Each wore corsages of pink blossoms with greenery. Miss Baer and Miss Bostelmann wore pastel blue georgette frocks, while Miss Ahrens and Miss Kober wore pink georgette.

Church organist, Herbert Duensing, brother of the bridegroom, played both wedding marches.

Eden Reception

At their home in Eden, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Duensing, the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, entertained at a wedding dinner and reception for the young couple and guests.

The bride cut and served a large tiered wedding cake.

They received a host of lovely gifts for their home near Jerome.

The bridegroom was formerly from Twin Falls, and the bride, a former home was Freeman, S. D., has been residing in this county with relatives.

Graduate Nurse



Miss Margaret Linnea Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Larson, Filer, was recently graduated from St. Luke's hospital, Denver, and is now supervisor of the medical department of St. Luke's hospital. (Staff engraving)

* * *

Miss Larsen Now Has Supervisory Post in Hospital

FILER, Oct. 11—Miss Margaret Linnea Larson, whose mother was a registered nurse during World war I, recently received her registered nurses diplomas from St. Luke's hospital, Denver, Colo., and is now employed as supervisor of the medical department of St. Luke's hospital.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Larson, Filer, she is also taking a post-graduate course in ward supervision at the Colorado General hospital.

She is a member of the national Red Cross and expects to enter the service later. She is a graduate of Filer high school.

* * *

SURPRISE PARTY

NORTHVIEW, Oct. 11 — Mrs. Charles Hart was surprised on her birthday by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Clerington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hedwig, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hart and son and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Capps, who presented her with a birthday cake.

* * *

Past Noble Grands club will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. V. C. Ballantyne, 1506 Poplar.

Albion's Delta Psi Omega Unit Awarded Prize

ALBION NORMAL, Oct. 11—Albion chapter of Delta Psi Omega, national drama organization, won a special prize of $25 for their stage setting for "Nine Girls" in a national contest sponsored by the Dramatic Publishing company, Chicago, according to James A. Tracy, director, who has just received the check.

"This picture did not win first prize," the accompanying letter said in part, "but came so close that the judges felt it should have more than honorable mention, and so $20 was added to an honorable mention, in recognition of the merit of the picture."

The Dramatic Publishing company annually gives a first prize of $50 and 10 other awards of $5 each for the picture that shows the setting and best expresses the spirit of one of their plays.

"Nine Girls," by Wilfrid Pettitt, was first produced at the Longacre theater, New York, in January, 1943, and was a popular vehicle for college drama groups last year. In the Albion production April 24, Dorothy Tysor, Hansen, had the lead. Others in the cast were Alice Schelling, Dietrich; Ethel Cleverly, Idaho Falls; Alene Litson, Burley; Betty Brickell, Vida Williams and Olga Kodesh, Hazelton; Cleora Anderson, Declo, and Beth Egbert and Marva Moyes, Murtaugh. The same cast will have two performances in Burley April 28.

The prize winning picture will be represented in the current catalog of the Dramatic Publishing company.

Marjorie Brown, Paul Donnelly Exchange Vows

SHOSHONE, Oct. 11 — Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Brown announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Brown, to Paul Donnelly, Jerome, at nuptials performed Friday, Sept. 29, at 8 p. m. at Ascension Episcopal church in Twin Falls.

The Rev. E. Leslie Rolls, vicar, performed the single ring ceremony. The bride's parents and H. J. Donnelly, father of the bridegroom, attended the couple.

The bride wore a black and white wool street-length dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of red rosebuds.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly will make their home on a farm near Jerome.

* * *

BRIDGE LUNCHEON

BUHL, Oct. 11—Mrs. George Ahlquist and Mrs. George Davis entertained at the second of a series of bridge luncheons at the country home of Mrs. Ahlquist. Seasonal garden flowers decorated the rooms and the guests' tables. Four tables of bridge were at play. High score went to Mrs. George Layne and low score to Mrs. Charles Busmann.

* * *

Calendar

Gem State Social club will meet for a 1:30 p. m. dessert luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. C. A. Bickford, 259 Pierce.

* * *

Lend-A-Hand club will meet Friday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. R. Myers, north of the city, for a Red Cross sewing session.

* * *

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary No. 2136 will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at the YWCA rooms with Mrs. Pearl Lewis and Mrs. Bertha Peters as co-hostesses.

* * *

Twin Falls chapter, American War Mothers, will meet at 2:30 p. m. Friday at the American Legion Memorial hall for the annual election of officers.

* * *

Evening Guild of Ascension Episcopal church will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Marguerite Conant, 536 Third street north.

* * *

Pohlmans Mark 7th Anniversary Of Wedding Day

HOLLISTER, Oct. 11 — Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pohlman observed their seventh wedding anniversary at a dinner arranged Sunday evening. The lace-covered table was prettily attractive, centered with a cake decorated in yellow and white and topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom. Crystal bowls in crystal holders, and yellow and white chrysanthemums completed the table decor. The same fall blossoms decorated the rooms.

Guests includes Mr. and Mrs. Burton Perrine and children; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wall and son, Jerome; Pringle, Twin Falls; Mrs. Alice Montooth, Tom and John Iliff, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pohlman.

* * *

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

BUHL, Oct. 11 — A number of friends of Mrs. Charles Hart surprised her on her birthday. A decorated birthday cake was presented her. Bingo was enjoyed during the evening, and refreshments served at the close of the game.

HOMOGENIZED CREAM
Creamy and Delicious
A new treat that adds much to your breakfast cereals, fresh fruit or the morning "cup-o-coffee." Try it the very next time you eat.
Fresh Daily at Your Grocers
2 Home Deliveries Weekly
YOUNG'S DAIRY
PHONE 64

Van Engelens
To-day AND TOMORROW AND EVERY DAY!

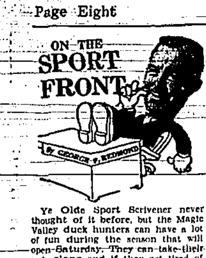


$5.85 $5.85
You'll enjoy the utmost in comfort if you're wearing "LADY FASHION" Shoes. And your shoes will be correct from every style angle.
Lady FASHION MEEE-CUP by BROWN SHOES
Buy More War Bonds and Stamps
Van Engelens

Have a "Coke" = Here's your reward



... or being a good neighbor in Nassau
Underwater exploring in a homemade diving helmet is a novel sport in the West Indies. But the refreshment that's always welcome afterwards is the same as here in the States—ice-cold Coca-Cola. In Nassau as in New York, the pause that refreshes makes a refreshing interlude after strenuous work or play. In many lands around the globe, Coca-Cola has become a high-sign of friendliness, just as it is in your own home.
Coca-Cola the global highsign
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
TWIN FALLS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY



Ye Olde Sport Scrivener never thought of it before, but the Magic Valley duck hunters can have a lot of fun during the season that will open Saturday. They can take their rods along and if they get tired of shooting ducks (which they might because the pudgy one is told they're in super-abundance this season) the nimrods can turn to the piscatorial art.

Thanks to the very successful restoration program conducted by the U. S. fish and wildlife service, the waterfowl has made such a great comeback that the open season has been extended. The WPB has come through with more ammunition, and the hunters are happy.

Although the flight birds won't begin pouring in from the breeding grounds of Canada until the first two-fisted blast of cold weather sweep the northland, there are plenty of native birds on the waters, according to Walter Priebe, the Magic Valley's top authority on the feathered game. The nimrods are hot on the trail of these birds and



soon, scatterguns of all gauges will be roaring a boisterous symphony across the marshes, bogs and ponds of this area.

For those sportsmen who are reluctant to give up their fishing but who also are anxious to do their share of the early duck shooting, Idaho laws permit both fishing and hunting at this time of the year.

The trout is a good fall fish.

Before the flight birds come winging in, shooting from blinds usually pays slim dividends after the first day. It's "jump hunting" that really gets results. By this is meant easing along quiet streams, through marshes and along the crooked shores of small ponds in a light canoe with one man on the paddle and another in the bow with the gun.

The quackers are jumped in flocks at almost every bend and in every cove. If the man on the paddle knows his business the fellow with the gun will get excellent shooting.

Only one loaded gun should be carried in a canoe or boat. Positions can be swapped by going ashore after a certain length of time or after one or two ducks have been bagged.

Getting back to the trout, they can be taken between duck killings with a large floating plug attached to a length of stout line which is tied to the stern of the canoe. It's just another form of trolling, varied to fit the occasion—and even if you catch only a few fish, you've added just that much additional fun to your duck expedition.

Bowling Scores

MAJOR LEAGUE

Fletcher Oil (1)				
Handicap				294
Crom	163	134	184	468
Jacobs	176	200	172	548
Greene	206	170	158	534
N. O. Johnson	160	185	158	503
Cowham	177	176	198	551
Totals	985	965	940	2690

Reeves Wholesale (2)				
Handicap				303
Norton	174	148	151	473
Sogn	146	178	171	495
V. Catron	163	203	236	602
Jenkins	148	146	154	448
Wolfe	204	169	180	553
Totals	966	975	1023	2964

Union Motor (1)				
Handicap				254
R. Jones	167	184	183	534
J. Simmons	125	172	184	481
T. Emerick	160	160	160	480
D. Bertsch	183	216	196	595
L. Sterling	160	160	160	480
Totals	877	970	965	2812

Sanfrese (2)				
Handicap				296
J. Niccum	181	160	193	514
D. McNett	162	157	186	505
E. Hawley	190	171	184	545
J. Henry	178	130	168	476
C. Pullman	167	138	164	468
Totals	990	855	1029	2904

Coca Cola (1)				
Handicap				327
Carlsen	180	179	213	572
R. McDonald	162	197	199	558
Sprouts	162	167	167	496
Bruggeman	165	170	162	497
Brinegar	180	193	152	525
Totals	958	1016	1002	2976

Gooding (2)				
Handicap				278
Lyon	244	151	205	600
Fleishman	205	175	144	524
Strickling	210	181	197	588
Parker	162	197	136	495
Meltee	153	191	179	523
Totals	1100	1021	987	3108

Elks (2)				
Handicap				327
Westergren	183	156	205	544
Roberts	120	172	198	490
Ingraham	160	160	140	460
Wagner	199	189	180	568
Stone	153	180	211	544
Totals	936	976	1078	2988

Timmons (1)				
Handicap				285
Hoenstein	194	155	160	509
D. Catron	179	167	148	509
Timmons	181	155	159	495
Le Roux	167	166	146	479
S. McDonald	174	201	165	540
Totals	1026	955	904	2885

Jimmy Doyle Gets Nod Over Walton

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Oct. 11 (UP)—Jimmy Doyle, 147, Hollywood, Calif., today held his 32nd win in 38 fights after a fifth round knockout over Ralph Walton, 144, Montreal.

Doyle scored his first eastern victory here last night when he exhibited a vicious two handed attack to the body and head and finished Walton with a right cross to the jaw ... Walton was on the ... fourth round ... good knowledge ... hard punching in ...

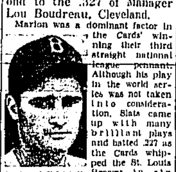
MARION AND DOERR CALLED MAJORS' MOST VALUABLE

Shortstop Big Factor In Cards' Flag Play

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11 (AP) — Martin (Slats) Marion, star shortstop of the newly crowned world champion St. Louis Cardinals, and Bobby Doerr, Boston Red Sox second baseman, Tuesday were named the most valuable players in the National and American leagues, respectively, for 1944.

The awards made by the Sporting News went to Marion on the basis of his great fielding ability and to Doerr because he not only was the defensive ace of the Red Sox but paced the American league in hitting with a .325 average before leaving Sept. 3 to join the army. In the final batting averages Doerr finished second to the .327 of Manager Lou Boudreau, Cleveland.

Marion was a dominant factor in the Cards' winning their third straight national league pennant. Although his play in the world series was not taken into consideration, Slats came up with many brilliant plays and batted .227 as the Cards whipped the St. Louis Browns in six games.


BOBBY DOERR

The Sporting News also singled out two pitchers, Hal Newhouser, Detroit Tigers, and Bill Voiselle, New York Giants, for special merit.

Newhouser, with a record of 29 victories and nine defeats was largely responsible for the Tigers staying in the American league pennant race until the final day. Voiselle, a rookie right hander, won 21 and dropped 16 for the fifth place Giants.

The baseball paper said it had made the selections independently this year after working in conjunction with a committee of the baseball writers' association since 1938.

At its semiannual meeting here last week, the Writers association decided to make the all-star awards directly, instead of working through the Sporting News.

Martin J. Haley, newly-elected president of the baseball writers, said their official selections, made from a poll of all members of the association, would be announced some time in November.


MARTIN MARION

Marion's Defensive Play Helped in Browns' Defeat

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11 (AP)—Superior hitting, pitching and defense by marvelous Marty Marion swept the St. Louis Cardinals, eight times champions of the National league, into their fifth world's series title.

This was convincingly shown today in the statistics of the six game series as the 1944 baseball classic passed into history, leaving half of St. Louis happy, the other half sad.

With the Browns leading two victories to one, the Cardinals suddenly rocketed out of their faltering start, and swept through the fourth fifth and sixth games to a series victory, four games to two. The Browns won the first and third games.

The Red Birds went through the six contests with only one error to tie the mark made by the Boston Red Sox in 1918. The Birds' .996 field percentage also tied that of the Red Sox. They outhit the Browns, 49 to 36, and excelled in home runs, three to one.

The Browns, lacking power at the plate, had the dubious distinction of fanning 12 times in one game, one under the record, and striking out 49 times for a new series record. The Browns nicknamed, "the hitless wonders of 1944," came within .008 point of the lowest batting mark ever made by a team in a six-game series. They hit only .183. However, the Cardinals couldn't brag too much with their .240 average.

The Cardinals' one error in the six games did not cost a run. The Browns made 10 errors. As a consequence, seven of the Cardinals 16 runs were unearned and that's partly an explanation of the Browns' defeat.

Utah at Peak For Grid Tilt

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 11 (AP)—For the first time this season, Utah's grid team should be at peak strength for its Big Seven encounter with Colorado in Ute stadium Saturday.

Bob Summerhays, freshman fullback, hurt a knee in practice before the season began, but now is at playing form. He may have a tough assignment taking a backfield spot from Joe Dobaran, Boise, who started both the Idaho Southern and Denver games.

This state's only other college eleven, Utah State, opens its season against the Pocatello marines at Logan Saturday.

Kegler Qualifies For Title Play

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 (AP) — Paul Krumske, one of Chicago's top bowlers, celebrated his signing for a 60-game match with Champion Ned Day for the national individual tenpin title by rolling a 748 series in league play. The games will be bowled next month.

His games of 234, 257 and 258 gave him second place among the nation's bowlers for high individual scores this season, topped by Robert Scoskie, Hackensack, N. J., who has a 758 series.

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Irish Named No. 1 Eleven

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP) — The midwest dominates the first Associated Press football poll of the 1944 campaign —just as that sector grabbed the honors in each of the previous eight seasons the nation's sports writers picked the leaders.

The selections, announced today, find Notre Dame's 1943 national champions pacing the pack. The Irish, one-sided winners over Pitt and Tulane, picked up an even 800 points, including 34 first place ballots from the 93 writers.

Ohio State, easy victory over Missouri and Iowa, and 1942 National king, wound up in eighth place in the nationwide picture—but as the No. 1 team in the civilian list. All the other squads in the top 10 are service teams, or are bolstered by service material.

North Carolina pre-flight, which beat Navy and Duke on successive Saturdays, finished second to the Irish with 608 points, and 24 first place nominations, while army's powerhouse, although put at the peak by only three writers, took third place with 575.

While the midwest was taking the laurels with four teams among the leading 10 (Notre Dame 1, Great Lakes 5, Purdue 7, and Ohio State 8) the east was close with three nominees (Army 3, Navy 6, and Pennsylvania 9.)

The south rated two leaders in North Carolina pre-flight (2) and Georgia Tech (10), while the southwest grabbed the other spot with Randolph field of Texas in fourth place. First of the far west teams to gain mention was the second air force of Colorado, which took 16th place.

Russell Named No. 1 Lineman

By TED MEIER

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP) — Jack Russell, powerful end on the Randolph field eleven who made the Associated Press all-service eleven a year ago, was picked today as the outstanding football lineman of the week.

Participating in the second weekly Associated Press lineman poll, Coach D. X. Bible of Texas university, who saw his team take a 42-6 licking from Randolph field, praised Russell for his "go and speed."

All observers agreed Russell played an outstanding game. His feats included running back a kickoff 30 yards and on another occasion stopping a punt receiver dead in his tracks by knocking several would-be blockers into the ball carrier and then pouncing on the group.

Serpico Lauded

Ralph (Babe) Serpico, Illinois guard; George Kavisky, 252-pound Penn tackle, and Bill Hachten, California guard, also were praised.

Of Serpico, Illinois Coach Ray Eliot declared: "He made more tackles (against Purdue) than any other man. It was the finest game by a lineman this season."

Line Coach Paul Riblett of Penn, asserted "you just can't take Kavisky out. He's an outstanding tackle." Coach Stub Allison of California said Hachten is "definitely an all-America candidate. He climaxed his play against USC by once stealing the ball from Gordon Gray (USC back) after Gray had made a nice gain."

Others Outstanding

Other outstanding linemen:

Ends—Gill Gilliam, North Carolina; Walter Schumacher, N. C. Preflight; Phil Tinsley, Georgia Tech; Don Grondzik, Michigan State; Doug Livengood, Wake Forest; Bob McCain, Mississippi; John Yonaker, Camp LeJeune; Bill Marney, Wake Forest; Ed Bahloh, Wisconsin.

Tackles—Tom Lane, North Carolina; Dale Pulver, N. C. Preflight; Bill Chambers, Georgia Tech; George Ozga, Wake Forest; Elwood Gerber, Bainbridge; Clyde Flowers, Texas Christian; Pete Kotlarich, Southern Methodist; Bill Smith, North Carolina; Bruce Allen, Penn State; Vic Schleich, Iowa Preflight.

Guards — Maurice Furchgott, Georgia Tech; Mac Whiting, Yale.

Centers—Jack Martin, Navy; Joe Winkler, Purdue.

55-DAY RACE MEETING

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11 (AP)—The California horse racing board today granted permission for the Santa Anita track to hold a 55-day meet to begin the last week in December. Five of the days will be for regularly established charities and five for war relief.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Orioles Lead Little Series

By JOHN F. CHANDLER

BALTIMORE, Oct. 11 (AP) — Charles (Red) Embree, ace of the Baltimore Oriole pitching staff, tossed a four-hit shutout at the Louisville Colonels last night, while his mates pounded three Louisville hurlers for 13 safeties and a 10-0 victory to put the Birds out in front of the little world series, three games to two.

Louisville (AA) 000 000 000—0 4 2
Baltimore (IL) 220 060 00x—10 13 1

Wilson, Johnson, Diehl and Walters; Embree and Lollar.

Hunting Dates

The Times-News sports department receives many inquiries on the various hunting seasons. To assist the hunters and save much telephoning, this list of hunting seasons is printed:

Mountain goat — Oct. 5-Nov. 10, (Boise, Elmore, Blaine, Custer, Butte, Lemhi counties).

Minidoka deer hunt No. 2—Oct. 8-15.

Albion division deer hunt—Oct. 8-15.

Nevada deer hunt — Oct. 1-Nov. 14.

Selway elk and deer hunt—Oct. 5-Nov. 10.

Ducks—Oct. 14-Jan. 1.

Pocatello elk hunt—Oct. 15-19.

Soldier mountain deer and elk hunt — Oct. 27-Nov. 10, both regions.

Pheasants—North side, Oct. 29-Nov. 27; south side, Oct. 29-Nov. 12.

Valley & California quail — Oct. 29-Nov. 27 (Jerome, Twin Falls counties).

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The major league batting champs are Dixie Walker, Brooklyn Dodgers, Lou Boudreau, Cleveland Indians, Bill Nicholson, Chicago Cubs, and Vernon Stephens, St. Louis Browns. Walker clouted .357 to lead the National league batters. Boudreau won the American league crown, despite his many managerial worries, by hitting .327. Nicholson was the senior loop's runs-batted-in king with 120. Bill also led in home runs, swatting 33. Stephens paced the American leaguers by knocking in 105 counters.

SPORTS

Rangy Wingman From Portland, Ore., School Joins Coach Powers' Squad

While preparing this week for the Big Five game with Pocatello here Friday night, Coach Hank Powers discovered that he had a wingman that he didn't have a few days ago. And he's not a squad man whose latent brilliance came to the fore all at once, either.

The new wingman is a newcomer in school. His name is Jacobson (his first name Powers has to ascertain as yet) who moved in from Portland, Ore.

He's a big rangy fellow that impressed the Bruin coach during yesterday's drill when a half dozen blockers tried to take him out of a play—and failed.

Played as Freshman

Jacobson was a member of a Portland high school squad during his freshman year, but didn't go out as a sophomore because of employment that didn't permit football on his daily program. He's a junior now and, of course, will be available for the Bruin mentor when he puts what now looks like a gridiron juggernaut next season.

Powers said Jacobson would not be eligible for the Pocatello game because of the time needed for full matriculation here, but would be ready after the harvest vacation.

Peterson May Play

Blaine Peterson, Powers' veteran tackle who was injured in the Nampa game last Friday and who, it was feared, would not be able to play in the Pocatello game, is coming around fine and probably will be ready to go against the Indians.

The coach has been busy this week making a number of shifts to get height in his backfield. Because of the lack of height in the backfield, the Bruins have been quite vulnerable to opponents' passes.

GOWDY RELEASED

COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 11 (AP)—Maj. Harry "Hank" Gowdy, special service officer of the infantry school and former major league baseball star, has been returned to inactive status, headquarters of the school announced today.

Major and Mrs. Gowdy left Monday for their home in Columbus, O.

Gowdy, a veteran of World war I, obtained leave from his duties as coach of the Cincinnati Reds of the National league to accept a captain's commission in January 1942.

3 Cowboys Showing at Filer Rodeo Among First 10 in U. S.

SALINAS, Calif., Oct. 11 (AP)—Defending champion Louis Brooks, Sweetwater, Tex., with 6,502 points, topped the cowboy standings of the Rodeo Association of America on Oct. 1, RAA headquarters announced today.

Homer Pettigrew, Springer, N. M., with 5,367 points was second, and Gene Rambo, Shandon, Calif., third with 4,627 points.

Other leaders: Bill McMaken Florence, Ariz., 4,602; Ken Roberts, Strong, Kan., 4,392; Bill Linderman, Red Lodge, Mont., 4,013; Gerald Roberts, Young, Ariz., 3,504; Wag Blessing, Bell, Calif., 3,354; Bob Estes, Baird, Tex., 2,668, and Mitch Owens, Fresno, Calif., 2,408.

Brooks is first in bronc and bareback riding. Pettigrew leads in calf roping and steer wrestling. Ken Roberts tops bull riding.

Sport editor's note: Three of the 10 cowboys named on Oct. 1 by the Rodeo Association of America as outstanding in United States showed at the Twin Falls county fair rodeo held at the Filer fairgrounds during September.

They were Rambo, who is third; Blessing, eighth, and Owens, tenth. Rambo won the bulldogging contest at Filer and then went to take the all-around championship at the Pendelton, Ore., Roundup.

CUBS BUY OUTFIELDER

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11 (AP)—James T. Gallagher, vice-president and general manager of the Chicago National league baseball club, said today that the Cubs had purchased Cecil (Rabbit) Garriott, outfielder, from Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast league. Garriott participated in all his team's 1944 games and was voted its most valuable player.

Louis Tossed Punch at Nazis

By FRITZ HOWELL

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP) — Sgt. Joe Louis returned home Tuesday from a six-month boxing exhibition tour of the European and African war theaters, and disclosed that he took a couple of punches at the Germans as well as at the chins of his sparring partners.

The heavyweight champion, weighing 215 pounds—or seven more than when he met Abe Simon in his last title defense in 1942— said he visited the 92nd division on the Italian front and pulled the lanyard on several field guns firing on the Gothic line.

On his 14-month boxing tour, which included eight months of camp visiting in the U. S. Louis appeared before almost 2,000,000 fighting men, said Capt. Fred May, conductor of the tour and former sports editor of the San Antonio Express.

The champion gave 123 exhibitions in this country, 42 in England, 27 in Italy and four in Africa. He returned by plane, the same mode of travel by which he covered the war fronts.

The champ said:

"I expect to defend my title, if the war ends soon enough."

"And what would be 'soon enough?'"

"Next week would be soon enough," Joe laughed. "No kidding, I think I'm good for a long time. The army is giving me a break with this tour, keeping me close to the game. And lots of fellows have been good heavyweights at 35 or 38."

Louis was 30 years old last May. He said he expected the armed services to develop plenty of good fighters who will be in ring action after the war.

Captain May said one of the guns which Joe fired on the Italian front blew up the following day during the heavy shelling, killing a couple of crew members. The same day six German prisoners, brought through the lines, recognized Louis and expressed surprise that he was so close to the front.

Duck Season Opens Oct. 14

BOISE, Oct. 11 (AP) — Idaho's duck and geese hunting season opens next Saturday, Oct. 14, and state fish and game department officials today predicted a bountiful supply of the heavy birds.

The season extends throughout the state until Jan. 1, 1945. Bag limit on ducks is 10 in the aggregate of all kinds, including not more than one wood duck, plus five singly or in the aggregate of mallard, pintail or pidgeon. Bag limit on geese is two Canadian geese and six blue geese.

There is no open season on white geese, swan, snow geese, ross geese, whistling swan, trumpeter swan or wilson snipe. All persons 16 years or older hunting geese or duck must have a federal duck stamp and all those 12 or over must have an Idaho fish and game license.

The season on Chinese pheasants opens in southwestern Idaho Oct. 22 and in south central and southeastern Idaho Oct. 29.

FORMER COACH DIES

KELLOGG, Oct. 11 (AP)—Judson Cutting, 40, former University of Washington football star and for the last three years personnel director for the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining company, died of a heart attack. He served for a time as the Kellogg high school coach.



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6 SOLDIERS HURT IN AUTO MISHAP

BUHL, Oct. 11—Three Negro soldiers from the Mountain Home airbase were taken to St. Valentine's hospital at Wendell today and three others, less seriously hurt, returned to the base after the motor car in which they were riding swerved off the Banbury grade early this morning. The soldiers taken to the hospital were released this afternoon.

The machine turned over four times and hurtled down a 35-foot embankment.

Treated at the Wendell hospital were Thomas Huddleston, Pittsburgh, Pa., owner and driver of the heavy sedan; Rance Gladstone, New York City, and Irvin Nixon, Norfolk, Va. Bruised and scratched but able to proceed by bus to the airbase were Samuel E. Freeman, Norfolk, Va.; Louis Walter, South Hills, Va., and George W. Smith, Fredericksburg, Md.

Buhl Police Chief Hal Cunningham said the machine went off the grade at 1 a. m., landing in an apple orchard of the Lonnie Green ranch. Green notified authorities. Cunningham and Buhl Night Marshal Clyde Pryor brought the least injured trio here, and a Buhl ambulance took the other three to Wendell. The trio returned to Mountain Home after dismissal from the hospital.

The men were returning to Mountain Home from Twin Falls. Huddleston told officers that he probably dozed at the wheel. The machine was heavily damaged.

Gets Wings



F/O URIEL S. ALLEE

. . . who has graduated from a navigation training center at Ellington, Tex. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy AlLee, Twin Falls. Prior to entering aviation cadet training, he served with the army air forces, Hobbs, N. M. (AAF photo—staff engraving)

VENEREAL FACTS GIVEN IN MOVIE

Designed to enlarge public knowledge of venereal diseases, two films are being shown this week by the south central district health unit here.

Dealing with syphilis, the most widespread of the diseases, the films, "The Magic Bullet" and "To the People—U.S.A.," have already been shown to high school classes and church groups in Twin Falls. Wednesday night they were scheduled to be shown at Hazelton, in the basement of the Presbyterian church, to anyone interested.

Two Accounts

Made available by the state health department library, the films include a fictionized account, that of Dr. Ehrlich who discovered the 606 compound, and a documentary account, quoting statistics and national attitudes.

Showings are under the direction of Fred Baldridge, state sanitarian here. He explained that the purpose of the films is to dispel superstitions and ignorance concerning the disease. Groups meeting either in the evening or at luncheon may request a showing from Dr. G. T. Parkinson, health unit head, or Miss Dorothy Collard, supervising nurse.

"The Magic Bullet" is a condensation of the Hollywood production on Dr. Ehrlich's life. That physician is credited with having advanced the first successful cure for the disease. Moreover he was one of the men who tried to focus public thought on the previously unmentionable ailment.

Prevalence Shown

In "To the People—U.S.A." the prevalence of syphilis in the United States is brought out. A comparison is drawn between the attitude of the residents of Denmark, who consider the disease in the same category with scarlet fever and other contagious diseases, and that of persons in this country, where only recently has the ban of convention been removed from public discussion.

It further points out that 47 of every 1,000 men who have appeared for selective service have been infected with this one venereal disease alone.

A second, and longer, period of showings is being arranged by the health unit now, Baldridge added. The next period will probably start in a few weeks.

Kimberly Spud Seems Like Old Pal to This GI

Nothing like running into a familiar potato when you're lonely and in the middle of New Guinea. Especially if you grew up in a town near the particular spud's native soil.

Such, says W. L. Hayward of the Kimberly Simplot plant, was the experience of Pfc. Clifford "Jim" Boden, Hazelton boy, who said in a letter to the former that "they sure looked good even if they were dehydrated."

Stamped on the sack, along with the Simplot label, was the word "Kimberly," as familiar to the youth as his own name. Private Boden is the son of Mrs. May Boden, Bremerton, Wash., and formerly of Hazelton.

MORTICIANS PICK TWIN FALLS MAN

James C. Reynolds, Twin Falls, Wednesday had been elected president of the south central district, Idaho Funeral Directors association, Inc., following a business session held at the Rogerson hotel dining room Tuesday night.

Other officers elected at the meeting, which was called by A. B. Ekersall, Rigby, state association president, were Mrs. Retta Payne, Burley, vice-president, and C. L. Luke, Twin Falls, secretary and treasurer.

Burnard Albertson, Buhl, chairman of the Idaho legislative committee for the organization, presided at the banquet which preceded the business session. Mr. Reynolds presided over the business session.

Principal speaker was Mr. Ekersall who stressed the need and purpose of proper legislation and preparation for postwar conditions to assist the boys now in the service.

Wives of the members were guests during the session and Maj. E. M. Steelsmith, Burley, was honored guest. He was assistant at the Payne mortuary, Burley, before leaving for the service. He is now on a short leave, having served three years in active duty on New Guinea.

3 ADDRESS WCTU BANQUET TONIGHT

JEROME, Oct. 11—Three speakers will share the program at the banquet of the Idaho WCTU annual convention which got underway this morning in the local Methodist church.

The speakers, to be heard during the banquet tonight, will be Harry Kessler, Boise, legal adviser for the Idaho Allied Civic Forces; A. H. Chatburn, state superintendent of public instruction, and Mrs. E. M. Staley, Boise.

Topics Tonight

Kessler will discuss what he terms the illegal sale of liquor in Idaho and also illegal gambling within the state. Chatburn will discuss the anti-alcohol educational program now being carried on in Idaho's schools, and Mrs. Staley will report on the national convention at Columbus, O., which she attended as an Idaho delegate.

At the opening session this morning, a report was given on the official board meeting last night. Mrs. Frank Petersen, Jerome, president of the Jerome union and general chairman of the convention, extended greetings to the delegates.

Response was by Mrs. Edward Hagedorn, Moscow. Mrs. Doris G. Arnenson, state secretary, Gooding, gave the noontide prayer and Mrs. Staley gave the memorial service for members who have died since the last state meeting.

The luncheon today was served by members of the WCTU unit of Gooding. A white ribbon recruit service was held at 1:15 p. m. today. Presentation of new members was to be held at the late afternoon session.

Today's banquet will be at 7 p. m. at the church.

Gun Takes Life Of Rancher, 71

The body of Arthur J. Requa, 71, pioneer farmer of this section, rested Wednesday at the White mortuary awaiting funeral arrangements.

Mr. Requa, who had been in ill health and who worried deeply over crop conditions according to members of the family, took his own life Wednesday morning in the family home, records of the county coroner show.

A hunting rifle was found beside the body.

The first broadcast of London's Big Ben was made in 1923.

Lincoln Property Value Increases

SHOSHONE, Oct. 11—An increase of $77,702.38 in valuation of taxable property for Lincoln county is shown for the year 1943-44, according to Mrs. Grace L. Brown, county auditor.

For 1943, $3,295,624.05, and for 1944, $3,373,326.43. Local, personal and real property, $1,856,722; utilities, $3,516,604.43. Railroads show no change, remaining at $3,256,638. Power lines have decreased $1,136 from 1943, and are now $115,656.

Telephone lines are $40,459, showing an increase of $1,876. American Telephone is $18,930; Mountain States Telephone, $21,529; telegraph lines, $24,413, showing a decrease of $1,634.

Nation Split on Thanksgiving Day

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP)—The nation is split again on when to celebrate Thanksgiving day.

Five states, Florida, Idaho, Nebraska, Texas and Virginia, plan to observe Nov. 30 through local choice.

Forty-one states, including Utah, and the District of Columbia have fixed Nov. 23 for the holiday, following federal statute.

In two states, Arkansas and Georgia, there is a chance that both dates will be observed.

The differences started in 1939 when President Roosevelt, in an effort to provide a longer period between Thanksgiving and Christmas, moved the date ahead one week. At that time, many governors ignored the change and fixed the "traditional" date, the fourth or last Thursday in November, set originally by President Lincoln in 1864.

2 Pay $250 for Illegal Car Use

JEROME, Oct. 11—Fines totaling $250 were assessed Mike Dranie and Al Perry, both residents here, Tuesday after they pleaded guilty to driving a car without the consent of its owner. Probate Judge William G. Comstock presided.

According to Sheriff Lee S. Johnson both men admitted taking the automobile of Charles Winnett, Jerome, Saturday night and returning it several hours later with the front end smashed in. Winnett had been placing food in his ice locker in back of Nat's grocery when the car was taken.

They told the sheriff that the car had sideswiped a loaded truck, which did not stop. The car ended up in a ditch three miles south of here on highway 93.

Dranie, allegedly the driver of the car when it was wrecked, was fined $150. Perry was assessed $100. Both fines were paid, and the men were released.

Kington Stresses Fund Drive Value

Importance of the combined war fund-Community Chest drive now underway in Twin Falls was stressed by Phil Kington, drive publicity chairman and Chamber of Commerce secretary-manager, as he spoke to members of the local Lions club Wednesday noon.

Kington explained how money raised in the twin drive is to be spent. He said that no war fund money goes outside the United States. Aid to foreign nations is in the form of goods which are purchased in this country.

Kingston also said that the combined drive is in effect only in Twin Falls city and independent school district No. 1. In other areas of the county, the funds raised will be for the war fund only.

Approval was given a report of a recent meeting of the board of directors.

Guests of the club, as a part of the local youth training program instigated by the Jaycees, were Stanley Miracle and Ivan Stone, high school students.

Visiting Lions included George C. Wiedeman and Howard M. Guthrie, both of the San Bernardino, Calif., club. Announcement was made that a Halloween party would be held at a date to be announced later.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Residents Attend WSCS Sessions

Headed by two conference officers, the Twin Falls delegation to the annual Idaho-Oregon WSCS conference will leave early Thursday morning for Pocatello to attend the two-day sessions there Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Roy J. Evans, who was the first president of the conference and now in general charge of local church activities, and Mrs. Catherine Potter, conference treasurer, will head the local delegation.

Others planning to attend include the Rev. and Mrs. George G. Roseberry, district Methodist superintendent; the Rev. and Mrs. H. G. McCallister, Twin Falls Methodist pastor; Mrs. George Dougherty, local WSCS president; Mrs. F. E. Sanders and Mrs. Terry Sullivan.

During the conference sessions, a meeting will be held by eastern Idaho district representatives to elect new district officers. Plans to call this session were made during a brief district WSCS session Tuesday in Rupert.

Mrs. Ross Wolford, Rupert, district president, conducted the special session at which goals and aims of the organization were discussed.

Besides Mrs. Dougherty, Mrs. McCallister and Mrs. Roseberry, Twin Falls women present at the session in Rupert included Mrs. George Wilcox, Mrs. S. P. Yantis, Mrs. C. C. Dudley, Merle Newlon, Mrs. G. W. Bice and Mrs. F. C. Graves. Mr. Dudley accompanied the group, and with the two Twin Falls pastors, attended the church sessions.

Residents Attend Staff Health Meet

Four representatives of the south central district health unit here will attend the semi-annual staff meeting of the state public health department, Boise, Oct. 16-18.

Dr. G. T. Parkinson, unit head; Dorothy Collard, supervising nurse, and Fred Baldridge and Jack Post, sanitarians, will attend the sessions.

Main speaker of the meeting will be Dr. Archibald L. Hoyne, professor of pediatrics, University of Chicago. A discussion of quarantine regulations and the control of contagious diseases will be held.

Portugal Refuses Axis Leaders Aid

LONDON, Oct. 11 (UP)—Portugal has informed Great Britain that it will refuse asylum to war criminals Minister of State Richard Law announced in commons today.

Portugal's declaration left Eire as the only neutral country which has not agreed to refuse refuge for war criminals who might try to escape tribunals established to try them.



Harry Barry Ain't Mad Either

You should see the materials we have piled up in the lumber yard. We unloaded a number of cars last week and we are unloading five cars this week. These consist of one car of surfaced dimension coast fir, one car of surfaced dimension pine and these two cars are unrationed and uncertified and can be sold without a permit for many uses, especially for farm repair. There's also a car of barn siding we've been waiting a long time. This car was ordered last fall and just now got in.

There's a car of round cedar corral posts and corner posts. This is the car some of you farmers have been waiting for. We also got in another car of those large dry, split cedar posts from northern Idaho. We have posts stacked all over the place.

I had a real pleasant surprise a few days ago. A traveling man came in and introduced himself and told me he was from Wichita, Kansas. I told him I also was from Kansas but came here from Emporia. I told him that I used to know a Wilbert H. Fuller in Emporia and in fact debated against him in an interscholastic debate in 1911. He said, "I'm the guy." I said, "No it can't be! He was a skinny fellow." He said, "Well I used to be skinny and I'm the fellow."

Well, we went over to the house and had quite a visit, talking about our experiences since those college days. The subject we debated was Universal Suffrage for Women. At that time there were only four states that permitted women to vote. You can see that there's been a big change in the part that women play in politics and government since 1911. I was on the affirmative side and lost! It's because Fuller was the best talker though.

We received a big shipment of those Pennsylvania tires this week but no sooner had they landed than they began going out and those third grade passeger tires are fading like a snow fall in July. There seems to be a big demand for third grade tires. This is a good quality third grade tire and we still have selections in all the various sizes.

There's a lot of Arkansas motor oil going out these days for harvesting and threshing machines. We have those handy five-gallon cans, 15 and 30 gallon drums and we're selling this oil at the same old prewar price that Claud Pratt used to sell it for. It carries the same guarantee of giving complete satisfaction or your money back. You can get a five gallon can of this oil for $2.85.

A new shipent of that General paint came in. Our stock of paint has been low but this shipment will supply our needs for some time.

Hank Molony is as busy at the carpenter shop as a beaver just befor the snow falls. He's really turning out splendid work and a visit to his shop will convince you. Mac is still on the job at the grocery store and the barber still wields those trusty shears. Hope you are the same.

HARRY BARRY SALES COMPANY

On the Road to the Hospital in Twin Falls

Before Contracting for Any Type

INSULATION

Phone Detweiler's 809

AND ASK FOR FREE ESTIMATE

FARM LOANS

Long Term

4% Interest

SWIM INVESTMENT CO.

The

RUPERT SUGAR FACTORY

started this season's campaign SATURDAY, Oct. 7

MEN & WOMEN NEEDED

More men and women are needed at once on all shifts for campaign station work.

ALL MEN

All men who have signed up for campaign employment at Rupert and have advised the Superintendent that they were unable to report for work Saturday, October 7th, due to the necessity for completing their present work before starting at the factory, are urgently requested to report at the earliest possible date.

MEN NEEDED NOW TO FILL THE FOLLOWING JOBS:

TRUCK DRIVERS
BATTERY FOREMEN
BATTERY HELPERS
KNIFE SETTERS
KNIFE STATION HELPERS
BOILERHOUSE HELPERS
SUGAR CUTTERS
SUGAR BAGGERS
SUGAR BAG SEWERS
SUGAR TRUCKERS

and Several Other Jobs

Women are needed and can work on many jobs to relieve the present shortage of men.

Amalgamated Sugar Co.

Call the Rupert Factory office for additional information.

WANTED 100



USED CARS AT HIGHEST CASH PRICES

Jesse M. Chase

Shoshone St. & 2nd Ave. West—Twin Falls Phone 583

Markets and Finance

STOCKS HELD TO MODERATE GAINS

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP)—
Stocks steady; leaders advance narrowly.
Bonds steady; selective rise in rails.
Cotton higher; mill and local buying.

Chicago
Wheat firm; shortage of offerings; resisting demand.
Corn firm; same as wheat.
Hogs active, fully steady, top $14.75.
Cattle steady; top $18.35.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP) — The stock market today was a specialty affair in which the leaders played a minor role although many scored moderate gains.

Relative inactivity of the pivotals indicated a disinclination on the part of some market followers to enter new commitments with a holiday just ahead, but this influence failed to dampen the specialty departments.

Transactions amounted to around 700,000 shares.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP) — The stock market closed irregular today.

Allied Stores	20⅞
Allied Chemical	37¼
American Locomotive	22¾
American Radiator	12
American Smelt and Ref	41⅝
American Tel and Tel	163⅝
American Tobacco B	68½
Anaconda Copper	27¾
Bendix Aviation	44⅞
Bethlehem Steel	63½
Boeing	15⅜
Canadian Pacific	11
Case	37½
Cerro De Pasco	33
Chesapeake and Ohio	47½
Chrysler	93½
Con Copper	3⅛
Con Oil Delaware	28⅜
Corn Products	60
DuPont	155⅜
Eastman	165¾
Electric Auto	45⅞
Electric Power and Light	4⅞
Erie	11⅞
General Electric	38⅞
General Foods	42⅞
General Motors	64
Goodrich	51⅞
Goodyear	48⅞
Idaho Power	29⅞
International Harvester	80
International Nick Can	30⅞
International T & T	18
Kennecott	35⅞
Kresge SS	26
Loews	65¾
Mid Con Pet	25¾
Montgomery Ward	53⅞
Nash Kelvinator	16½
National Biscuit	23⅜
National Dairy	25⅞
National Cash	32
National Power & Light	6½
New York Central	18½
North American Aviation	9⅞
North American	19¼
Northern Pacific	16½
Penney	109½
Pennsylvania RR	29⅞
Pullman	47⅜
Pure Oil	15⅞
RCA	11
Republic Steel	19⅞
Reynolds Tobacco B	33
Sears Roebuck	100½
Socony Vacuum	12⅞
Simmons	34⅞
Southern Pacific	30⅞
Standard Oil Calif	36⅜
Standard Oil N. J.	55½
Studebaker	19
Texas Company	45⅞
Timken Roller Bearing	50⅞
Transamerica	9⅜
Union Carbide	80⅞
Union Pacific	108¾
United Aircraft	31⅜
United Corporation	37
U. S. Rubber	50
U. S. Steel	59⅜
Warner Bros. Pictures	13⅞
Western Union Tel	45⅞
Westinghouse Airbrake	28½
Westinghouse Electric	107½
F. W. Woolworth Co	44¾

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP)—

Bunker Hill	10⅞
Electric Bond & Share	10⅞
Hecla Mining	7⅞

Stock Averages

(Compiled by The Associated Press)

	30 Indust.	15 Rails	15 Utils.	60 Stocks
Net change	A.3	D.2	A.1	A.3
Wednesday	77.0	28.6	38.6	55.5
Previous day	76.7	28.4	38.5	55.2
Week ago	76.4	28.4	38.2	55.0
Month ago	74.5	26.5	37.2	53.3
Year ago	69.4	24.4	35.2	49.0

Master's Address Read to Grange

KNULL, Oct. 11—Grange master C. W. Kevan read the national Grange master's address at booster night held Friday night by the Knull Grangers.

C. A. Holloway spoke on "What the Grange stands for." Mrs. Ollie Jones, Mountain Rock Grange, gave two humorous readings. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Plott presented a puppet show and community singing was led by Mrs. T. M. Knight.

Mrs. C. E. Grieve was presented with a gift from the Grange in appreciation of the help she has given the Pleasant View 4-H club.

Mrs. C. E. Grieve, Mrs. C. A. Holloway, and Mrs. Fay Holloway, members of the home economics committee, were hostesses.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11 (UP)—Cattle: 400; active, steady; medium to good steers $12 to $14; load good 867-lb. heifers $12; two cars 760 to 770 lb. feeder heifers $11.25 to $11.50; around five good grass weighty cows $11 to $11.25; medium $9.50 to $10.25; canners and cutters $6 to $8.50; calves none; quotable top $14.

Hogs: 300; around 25c lower; bulk good to choice 200 to 240 lb. barrows and gilts $15.50; odd good sows $14, steady.

Sheep: 300; choice lambs quoted nominal $14; yesterday around 1,400 north coast feeding lambs $10 to $10.50; culled good ewes quoted $1 to $1.50.

Livestock Markets

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER, Oct. 11 (AP)—(WFA)—Cattle: Salable 3,500, total 4,300; calves, salable and total 500; cows steady to strong; common to good $9 to $11.50; canners and cutters $5.50 to $7.50; other slaughter classes steady; common to medium grass heifers $9 to $11.

Hogs: Salable 800, total 1,600; steady; medium to choice 150 to 240 lb. barrows and gilts $14.75; 241 lbs. up and most sows $14.

Sheep: Salable 15,000, total 26,700; nothing done early; late Tuesday choice Colorado fat lambs topped at $14.90.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 (AP)—(WFA)—Salable choice 150 to 240 lbs. $14.75; over 240 lbs. and good and choice sows $14; medium to choice 120 to 140 lbs. $12.50 to $14.50.

Salable cattle 11,000, total 11,500; salable calves 1,000; total 1,000; strictly choice steers and yearlings, along with common kind $11.60 down, steady; others weak to 25c lower; top $18.35; best yearlings $16.10, heifers $17.25; fed heifers firm; beef cows 10c to 15c lower, canners and cutters steady to weak; vealers steady to weak at $16 down.

Salable sheep 3,000, total 9,500; few sales steady, good and choice native slaughter lambs $14.50 to $14.85; 82 lb. medium and good Montana lambs $13.85; 92 lb. medium and good yearlings $11.60 with No. 1 pelt; slaughter ewes $4 to $5.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 11 (UP)—Cattle: 11,200; calves 2,700; largely steady market on all slaughter classes; active on steers; light supply grainfeds offered; eight loads good and choice light and medium weight steers $15.75 to $17.25; odd head yearlings $17.50; few lots medium and good $12.50 to $14.50; few lots good fed heifers still unsold; few head good cows $11.50 to $12.50; medium and good sausage bulls $8.50 to $10; heavy beef kinds to $11.25; calves $11 to $12; good yearling steers $11.50 to $12.25; medium and good heifers $9.40 to $10.60.

Hogs: 3,000; fully steady; good and choice 180 to 240 lbs. $14.50; 241 lbs. up and sows $13.75.

Sheep: 7,200; slow; opening sales native lambs 25c lower; no range lambs sold early; ewes steady; early sales good and choice native lambs arriving by rail and truck $13.50; best range lambs held above $14.50; odd lots good and choice native ewes $5.75.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN, Oct. 11 (AP)—(WFA)—Hogs: Salable 200, total 420; steady; good and choice 180 to 240 lb. butchers $14 to $15.05; 241 to 270 lbs. $14.30; 270 to 300 lbs. $13.50 to $13.75; over 300 lbs. $13 to $13.50; 180 to 180 lbs. $13.25 to $14; sows $12.75 to $13.25; choice lightweights $13.50.

Cattle: Salable 680, total 770; opened slow, about steady; common to medium grass fat steers $8 to $9; cutter to common $6 to $8; canners $4 to $5.75; cull to common feeders $9; late Tuesday most classes steady; vealers dull and weak; medium fat steers $11 to $12; common to medium $8 to $10.50; medium heifers $9.75 to $11; common $8 to $9.50; medium to good cows $6.25 to $10; cutter to common $5 to $8; canners $4 to $5.25; practical top vealers $14; few above $13; good feeder steers $10; fairly good 651 lb. feeding heifers $9.50.

Sheep: Salable 6,500, total 7,250; no early sales, run includes 5 cars Idaho lambs and 2 cars ewes; asking fully steady; late Tuesday 2 loads good fat range lambs $4.50 sorted; 1 load medium to good feeding lambs $11.75; odd lots medium to good trucked in fat lambs $11 to $12.25.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11 (AP)—(Federal-State Market News) Cattle: Salable 1,300; steady; good fed steers $14 to $14.35; medium to good grassers $12.75 to $13.85; good fed heifers $14.25; common to good grass heifers $9.50 to $12.75; medium to good cows $10.50 to $12.75; cutter and common $8.50 to $10.25; canners and cutters $6 to $8.25; calves, salable 250; steady; medium to choice range calves $12 to $13.25; culls down to $7 and under.

Hogs: Salable 750; steady; medium to choice 180 to 240 lbs. $15.75; heavier weights $15; medium to choice sows $14 to $14.75.

Sheep: Salable 25; good to choice wooled lambs quoted $13.50 to $14.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA, Oct. 11 (UP)—Hogs: 4,000; most good and choice 180 to 300 lbs. $13.70 to $14.45.

Cattle: 6,600; calves 800; choice medium fed steers $18; choice 1,010 lb. yearlings $17.25; choice mixed yearlings $17.50; most medium and good fed steers $12.75 to $15.75; medium and good stockers $9 to $11.25.

Sheep: 9,500; three decks good and choice Wyoming lambs $14.25; natives $14.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 11 (AP)—(WFA) — Hogs: Salable and total 500, active, steady; good to choice 180 to 240 lbs. $15.75; 241 to 300 lbs. $14.50 to $15; light lights $14 to $14.50; good sows $13 to $14.

Cattle: Salable and total 350; calves 100; fairly active, steady; few common steers $9 to $10; cutter to common heifers $6 to $9; canner to cutter cows $4.50 to $6.25; fat dairy type cows $7; good fed cows $10.25; cutter to medium bulls $6.25 to $9; good vealers $13 to $13.50; choice $14; medium to good grass calves strong at $10 to $12; one lot choice $12.50.

Sheep: Salable and total 250; active, steady; few good to choice wooled lambs $11.25 to $11.50; one choice lot late Tuesday $12; good ewes $3 to $3.25.

Potato and Onion Futures

(Courtesy E. W. McRoberts and Company, Elks Bldg., Phone 910)

NOVEMBER

$3.12 bid, $3.24 offered.
No sales.

JANUARY

No sales.

NOVEMBER ONIONS

No sales.

JANUARY ONIONS

No sales.

WOOL

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP)—Estimated sales of wool tops were 105,000 pounds.

Wool tops futures closed 1.2c higher to .1c lower, Oct. $1.337, Dec. $1.292, March 1.2058.

GRAINS DISPLAY STRONG RECOVERY

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 (AP)—Prices were substantially higher in grain futures markets today and offerings were light despite a government report of record crops of both wheat and corn.

At the close wheat was ¼ to ⅜ higher than yesterday's finish, December $1.64½. Corn was up ⅜ to 1⅛, December $1.13½-¼. Oats were ½ to 1¼ higher, December 64⅛-64. Rye was up ¼ to 1⅛, December $1.08¼-1.08. Barley was ¼ to ½ higher, December $1.03¼.

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 (AP)—

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat:				
Dec.	1.63⅝	1.64⅜	1.63⅝	1.64⅜
May	1.59⅜	1.60⅜	1.59⅜	1.59⅞
July	1.48⅛	1.49⅛	1.48	1.48⅞
Sept.	1.47⅛	1.48⅛	1.47⅛	1.47⅞
Corn:				
Dec.	1.11⅞	1.13⅜	1.11⅞	1.13⅛
May	1.08⅛	1.09⅜	1.08⅛	1.09⅛
July	1.07	1.07⅝	1.07	1.07⅛
Oats:				
Dec.	.63⅞	.64⅛	.63	.64⅛
May	.59⅜	.60⅜	.59⅜	.60⅛
July	.57	.57⅝	.56⅞	.57⅞
Rye:				
Dec.	1.06⅛	1.08⅛	1.06⅛	1.08⅛
May	1.04⅛	1.06	1.04⅛	1.05⅞
July	.99⅛	1.00⅛	.99	1.00
Sept.	.98⅛	.99⅛	.97⅞	.98
Barley:				
Dec.	1.02⅛	1.03⅛	1.02⅛	1.03⅛
May	.96⅛	.97⅛	.96⅛	.97⅛
July				.93⅛

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 (AP)—Cash wheat: No. 1 dark hard $1.70½.

No corn.

Oats: Sample grade white 63½c.

Soybeans: No. 1 yellow $2.12.

Barley: Malting $1.15 to $1.37N, feed 85c to $1.10N.

Field seed per hundredweight, nominal: Timothy $6.25 to $6.50, red clover $31.50, alsike $25.50.

PORTLAND GRAIN

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 11 (AP)—Cash wheat (bid) soft white, soft white (excluding rex), white club and western red $1.50.

Hard red winter ordinary $1.50; 10 per cent $1.51; 11 per cent $1.51; 12 per cent $1.52.

Hard white baart 10 per cent $1.52; 11 per cent $1.57; 12 per cent $1.61.

Car receipts: Wheat 3; barley 15; flour 1; oats 2; hay 3; millfeed 5.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 11 (AP)—Wheat 57 cars; unchanged to 1½ higher; No. 2 dark hard $1.59-64; No. 2, $1.51½-63; No. 2 red N. $1.59-61½; No. 3 N. $1.58-61½. Dec. $1.50½; May $1.56¼; Jly. $1.41⅝.

Corn 19; Dec. $1.08; May $1.04⅝.

Oats 7; No. 2 white N. 64-68; No. 3 N. 62-66.

Milo maize $1.92-95.

Kafir N. $1.88-96.

Rye $1.12.

Barley 95-$1.04.

FLAX

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 11 (AP)—Flax No. 1, $3.10.

Potatoes-Onions

IDAHO FALLS

IDAHO FALLS, Oct. 11 (AP)—Shipping point information in upper Snake river valley for Oct. 10:

Demand slow, market rather dull, much stock is going into storage, some present shipments were sold previously.

Distributors delivered sales f. o. b. shipping points: Russets U. S. No. 1, size A in 100-lb. sacks, $2.39.

Other delivered sales f. o. b. shipping points: Russets U. S. No. 1, size A $2.31; Idaho standard grade, an occasional car $2.

Dealers other sales including cash track and f. o. b. A. F.: Russets U. S. No. 1, size A in 100-lb. sacks; Idaho standard grade, 100-lb. sacks, an occasional car $1.90; U. S. No. 2 and Idaho utility grade, 100-lb. sacks, early market weaker, but better late feelin, $1.35 to $1.50.

Cash to growers, bulk per cwt.: Russets U. S. No. 1, size A, $1.60 to $1.65 and hauling; $1.75 delivered at warehouses; U. S. No. 2 80c to $1, mostly 85c to 90c.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 (UP)—Arrivals 85, on track 279, total shipments 1,017. Idaho: Arrivals 35, shipments 217. Track sales per 100-lb. sacks: Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, size A, washed $3 to $3.15; Idaho standard grade, washed $2.70; Idaho utility grade, washed, $2.15 to $2.35. Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, size A, unwashed $2.90. Nebraska Triumphs U. S. No. 1, size A, washed $2.90. Minnesota and North Dakota Red river valley section, many cars showing some decay, Triumphs, commercials, unwashed $2.15; few U. S. No. 1, size A, washed $2.35 to $2.65; commercials washed $2.25; Cobblers, commercials, unwashed $2 to $2.35. Wisconsin Chippewas U. S. No. 1, size A, unwashed $2.40 to $2.50; commercials unwashed $2.25.

CHICAGO ONIONS

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 (UP)—50-lb. sacks: Colorado sweet Spanish 90c to $1.07½. Michigan yellows $1.05.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 (AP)—Butter firm; 208,982 lbs.; unchanged.

Eggs: 4,704 cases; firm; U. S. extras 42c to 47.8c; U. S. standards 36c to 39½c; current receipts 35c to 37c.

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 (AP)—(WFA)—Live fowl weak, young stock steady; 32 trucks, 2 cars; f. o. b. prices unchanged.

SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11 (UP)—Butter: 93 score 45c, 92 score 43½c, 90 score 42½c, 89 score 41½c.

Cheese: Wholesale prices: Loaf 27.5c, triplets 27.5c.

Eggs: Large grade A 54½c to 58½c, medium grade A 46½c to 47½c, small grade A 32½c to 35½c, large grade B 37½c to 38½c.

Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK

Choice butchers, 180 to 240 lbs.	$14.75
Overweight butchers, 240 to 300 lbs.	$14.00
Overweight butchers, 300 to 375 lbs.	$13.25
Packing sows, heavy	$10.50
Packing sows, light	$11.00
Stags	$7.50
(Three dealers quoted)	
Steers, grass feds	$9.00-$12.00
Steers, grain fed	$12.50-$15.00
Heifers, grass fed	$8.50-$12.00
Heifers, grain fed	$12.00-$14.50
Fat cows	$7.00-$10.50
Vealers	$10.00-$14.00
Cutters	$5.00-$7.00
Spring lambs	$12.00
(One dealer quoted)	
Steers	$[illegible]-$12.75
Heifers	$[illegible]-$12.00
Fat cows	$7.00-$10.00
Vealers	$9.00-$13.00
Cutters	$5.00-$7.50
Spring lambs	$12.50
(One dealer quoted)	

SOFT WHEAT

(Per Bushel)

Soft wheat	$1.24
(One dealer quoted)	

OTHER GRAINS

(Barley and oats market fluctuates with local feeder demand. No uniformity in daily prices quoted. May vary 10c to 25c from quotation listed below.)

Barley, 100 lbs.	$1.65
(One dealer quoted)	
Oats, 100 lbs.	$1.85
Bran and stock feed, 100 lbs.	$2.00

RED CLOVER

(Per 100 pounds)

Grade No. 1, regular seed selling	[illegible]
Processed seed selling with processing paid	[illegible]

ALFALFA SEED

Grade No. 1 (100 lbs.)—OPA ceiling	[illegible]

1944 BEANS

Great Northerns No. 1	[illegible]
Great Northerns No. 2	[illegible]
(Six dealers quoted)	
Pintos No. 1	$5.90
(Five dealers quoted)	
Small reds No. 1	$5.90
Small reds No. 2	$5.75
(Two dealers quoted)	

OLD BEANS

Great Northerns No. 1	[illegible]
Great Northerns No. 2	[illegible]
(Six dealers quoted)	
Pintos No. 1	[illegible]
(Five dealers quoted)	
Small reds No. 1	[illegible]
Small reds No. 2	[illegible]
(Two dealers quoted)	

LIVE POULTRY

Broilers, under 2½ lbs.	[illegible]
Fryers, 2½ to 4 lbs.	[illegible]
Roasters, 4 to 5½ lbs.	[illegible]
Roasters, 5½ lbs. and up	[illegible]
Leghorn fowls, under 4 lbs.	[illegible]
Leghorn fowls, 4 to 5½ lbs.	[illegible]
Colored fowls, 4 to 5½ lbs.	[illegible]
Colored fowls, 5½ lbs. and up	[illegible]
Stags, under 5½ lbs.	[illegible]
Stags, 5½ lbs. and up	[illegible]
Old cocks, under 5½ lbs.	[illegible]
Old cocks, 5½ lbs. and up	[illegible]
(One dealer quoted)	

BUTTERFAT

No. 1 butterfat	[illegible]
No. 1 butterfat, sour	[illegible]
No. 2 butterfat	[illegible]
(One dealer quoted)	

EGGS

[illegible]

GERMANY WILL TRY IT AGAIN

By Sigrid Schultz

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As an American newspaper correspondent in Berlin from 1919 to 1941, Sigrid Schultz saw at first hand the seeds that led to World War I to World War II. And she saw the behind-the-scenes preparation for the coming "war-in-peace" that, she warns, may culminate in World War III. This is the story of Germany's plans to win the peace. Plans that even now are being put into effect.

XIV

The disarmament of Germany, which was never completed, began while our soldiers were still in the Rhineland. Inflation gathered momentum and the Germans groaned ever more loudly that never could they pay the huge, the fantastic sums demanded from them in reparations. Returned American occupation soldiers told at home of the sufferings they had seen. Many Americans, eager to be fair, conceded that the figure of 90 billion marks seemed astronomical. They could not know that Germany was hiding her resources, that her wealthy classes had smuggled billions out of Germany to safety in Switzerland.

We could—they know that only six years after Hitler became Germany's master he would have spent the exact sum for rearmament which the postwar Germans had declared would enslave them for generations—90 billion marks. Instead of paying up, the financial experts allied with the secret general staff speeded up inflation for use as a political and economic weapon on the international front.

With the mark toppling in Germany and on foreign markets as well, going up in smoke under the very eyes of the allies, how could they expect Germany to pay reparations? Everybody from politicians to industrialist wept crocodile tears over Germany's poverty. And, with each taxpayer grief-stricken in getting big slices slashed from the reparations demands.

Meanwhile, the industrialists had regained entry for their goods on foreign markets and, making use of inflation, were accumulating foreign cash abroad, spending it to buy businesses, to start key men picked by the secret general staff in companies placed strategically throughout the world.

And, as German businessmen went abroad to consolidate their profits, foreigners came to Germany to look for business openings. Inflation had translated the purchase price of German property and shares into fabulous bargains in foreign currency. And the many speculators who took a fling on the German stock market automatically acquired with their dividends a personal interest in German enterprises.

In the meantime, the poor grew steadily poorer. They worked long hours and got for the money they earned, almost nothing. They became increasingly restless, and that unrest among the hungry, desperate masses was used to perpetrate one of the greatest international hoaxes of all times, the threat of "imminent chaos" unless Germany were given the help she wanted.

The threat worked. The businessmen among the western powers were terrified that chaos might engulf Germany and deprive them of the vast central European market just then beginning to open up. The businessmen agreed that one could not jeopardize the German market just for the sake of reparations. Who would get the money, anyhow?

The French were admittedly entitled to reparations, but weren't they being too insistent? The people who asked that question came from countries which had not been ravaged by the Germans. Clever propaganda had inclined them to sympathy with the German plaint. With the United States and the British Empire willing to forget the war, anxious to get on with business, and the French insisting on repayment for their losses, it was easy for the Germans to drive a wedge between the former Allies. Their story was that strong, powerful France was persecuting poor helpless, upright Germany.

When the rest of us realized that Germany had dodged her reparations payments, that she had not disarmed, that on the contrary she was bootlegging herself a new army, the British were charged with failing to co-operate with the French in enforcing the Versailles Treaty.

It was finally agreed that only businessmen could straighten out the gigantic problems involved. Under the leadership of General Charles Dawes, they set the new reparations figure at 41 billion gold marks—less than half the money invested by Germany in rearmament under Hitler, not to mention the vast sums spent for military purposes before his advent. To make sure the Germans would compromise the businessmen immediately by defaulting, the Dawes Commission provided ample loans for Germany.

Experts don't quite agree on the exact amounts loaned to Germany and invested in that country. Some of them put the total up to the end of the 1929's at $5,636,000,000 against which Germany paid only $4,462,976,000 in reparations. The balance went, not to improve the lot of the German people, but to prepare Germany's rearmament.

All kinds of latest-design, streamlined factories rose out of the money loaned to Germany. The old plants had been worn out, outgrown. They had run overtime to supply the Kaiser's armies. They ran full out during inflation, when Germany flooded the world with her products. The industrialists replaced them with factories which were the admiration of engineers and businessmen from abroad. These plants were ready in plenty of time to build up a huge reserve of weapons and equipment for World War II.

JEROME

S Sgt. Clarence E. Kyle and Mrs. Kyle were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hite. He recently returned from overseas combat duty.

Gwendolyn Bott, daughter of Mrs. Leona Bott, is here from Albion, where she is a student, to spend a two weeks' vacation with her mother.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"You'll have to get in line and wait your turn—we're short of help these days!"

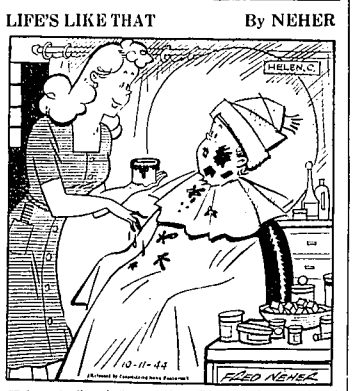
BOARDING HOUSE — MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS



LIFE'S LIKE THAT — By NEHER



"Before we're through, those wrinkles will be sorry they ever showed up!"

SIDE GLANCES — By GALBRAITH



"Well, for a returned soldier whose favorite story is how you washed your own clothes, you certainly make a terrific fuss over a few dispers!"

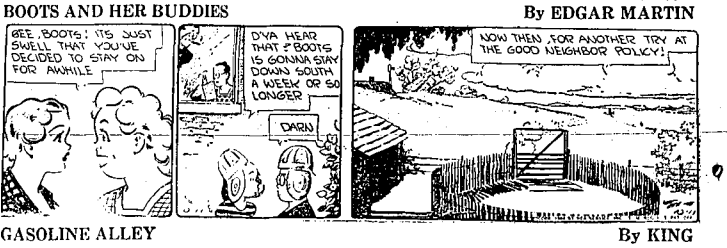
RED RYDER — By FRED HARMAN



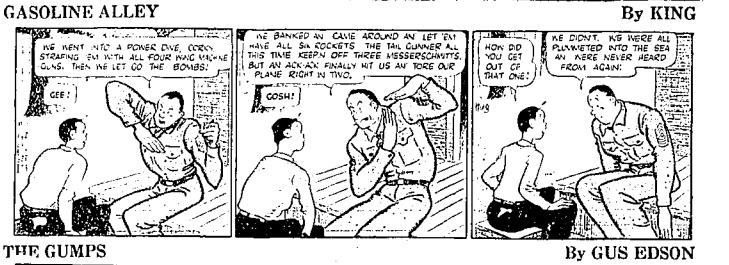
WASH TUBBS — By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — By EDGAR MARTIN



GASOLINE ALLEY — By KING



THE GUMPS — By GUS EDSON



DIXIE DUGAN — By McEVOY and STRIEBEL



THIMBLE THEATER — STARRING POPEYE



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By FERGUSON



Quizzing Odds



SCORCHY — By EDMOND GOOD

ALLEY OOP — By V. T. HAMLIN



Phone 38

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Phone 38

WANT AD RATES

(Based on Cost-per-word)

1 day ..... 3c per word
3 days ..... 2½c per word per day
6 days ..... 2c per word per day
1 A minimum of 10 words is required in any one insertion. No ditto marks.

DEADLINES for Classified ads:
Week days, 11 a. m.
Sunday, 5 p. m. Saturday

The paper reserves the right to edit and reject any classified advertising. "Blind ads" carrying a Times-News number are strictly confidential and no information can be given in regard to the advertiser.

Errors should be reported immediately. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

SPECIAL NOTICES

BURRY! Christmas cards in stock. J. Hill, "the magazine man."

Dine at the
PARK HOTEL ANNETTE
7-10 a. m. Noon-2 p. m. 5:30-8:30 p. m.
RELAX AT THE ORDERLY LOUNGE

PERSONALS

SPENCER corsetiere Lyrais Gardner. Phone 617-W. Hagerman Apts. 233 Main E., Twin Falls.

ANTHA LEE Harbert, Naturopathic Physician, 130 Main avenue north. Phone 258.

DOROTHEA Pixley Rest Home—Homelike surroundings, nursing care. Madeleine Brown, manager. Phone 0184R2.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

RIDE to Los Angeles for two any time within next week. Will share expenses, drive. Phone Hall at 38.

WANTED: Two passengers for El Paso, Texas, via Gallup, New Mexico, leaving 16th. Share expenses. Write Box 35, Times-News.

WISH to contact someone in Los Angeles vicinity desiring transportation to Twin Falls soon. Can take two. Help drive, share expenses. Mrs. Nettie Kaserville, Phone Normandy 4850, Los Angeles.

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. B. E. JOHNSON—834 Third avenue east. Telephone 344.

NERVE Specialist Dr. Alma Hardin, 130 Main north. Phone 2334.

BEAUTY SHOPS

PERMANENTS, $5.50. Over Independent Meat Market. Phone 0147. Mrs. Hansen.

PERSINE Beauty Shop. Phone 205. Permanents $2.50—$15.00. Mayme McCabe.

ALL student beauty services at reduced prices. All junior student work from Beauty Arts Academy. Phone 305.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: key chain, nine valuable keys. Return Box 32, Times-News.

$30 army service ribbon, lost between Burley and Twin Falls. Reward. Contact Alice Hutter.

BROWN leather key case, initials FBP lost Thursday on Shoshone or Blue Lakes road. Reward; finder, 1147.

LOST: Black and white bull terrier answers to name of Spooks. License No. 614. Reward. 160 Tyler. Phone 168—after 5:00. 1240.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

ESSENTIAL war workers must have statement of availability or clearance by U.S.E.S. of the War Manpower Commission.

LADY to stay with baby, small boy. Phone 2143W, evenings.

MAID wanted at once. Apply in person, the Park Hotel.

WANTED: Woman or girl for fountain work. Contact Wiley Drug.

WANTED—Very reliable girl wanted for housework. Box 28, Times-News.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Apply at Artistic Beauty Salon 9-10 a. m. or call 624.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper. Must be able to type. Give references. P. O. Box 849, Twin Falls.

THE IDAHO DEPT. STORE has several fine openings for experienced saleswomen. Good wages, excellent working condition. Apply to general manager.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BOYS wanted to sell papers after school on downtown streets. Apply at the Times-News office after 3 p. m.

—WANTED—
Several men, welders or blacksmiths. Would also like to correspond with one mechanically inclined. New shop and plenty of good equipment.

PAUL BLACKSMITH
AND WELDING SHOP
Paul, Idaho

MEN WANTED
for year around steady
work in Flour mill.
APPLY IN PERSON
Twin Falls Flour Mills

HELP WANTED—
MALE AND FEMALE

WAITRESSES and kitchen help. Apply in person. Covey Coffee Shop.

COOK, dishwasher, porters, waitresses. Good wages and pay. Desk clerk. Apply Shoshone south.

HELP wanted at apple pickers. Top wages. Riedeman Orchard. Phone 0264J4.

THE IDAHO DEPT. STORE has several fine openings for experienced salesmen. Good wages, excellent working conditions. Apply to general manager.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HOTEL for sale or lease. Write Box 17, care Times-News.

WANTED to buy or lease, service station. Consider tourist camp in connection. Write Box 18, Times-News.

UNFURNISHED APTS.

FOUR rooms, electric stove, stoker heat. Adults, 168 Alden west.

THREE rooms and bath, unfurnished. Call at side entrance, 313 5th avenue north.

FURNISHED APTS.

FOUR room and two rooms. Adults. 116 Third avenue west.

WANTED—RENT, LEASE

THREE rooms unfurnished, house, flat. Not over $25. Daughter, 36 months. Call 7R4W.

WANTED to rent room or modern house. Reliable. Reference furnished. Phone 1013J.

HOMES FOR SALE

FIVE room modern home in Filer. Fred Wise, Filer—91.

FIVE room modern home, furnace, stoker, blacktop road. Good location. Price $6800.00. Wood Smith, Bank & Trust Building.

SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT

Well-kept up 6 room home on large lot in most desirable residential district. Owner contemplating leaving in a few days and for a long time. Will rent or lease the property. This home is modern in every respect, has full basement, floor furnace and wall heaters. Priced cheap. G. A. ROBINSON

OVERSEAS MAILING DATE OCT. 15 SHOP Early FOR OVERSEAS GIFTS

HERE ARE SUGGESTIONS READILY ADAPTABLE TO OVERSEAS MAILING

HOUSECOATS, sweaters, gowns, tailored pajamas, tailored shirts. Marnair Shop.

Gift wrappings, poker chips, playing cards, dice, games, sets of cards, handkerchiefs, toilet sets, hard candy. Kieg's.

SUBSCRIPTIONS and renewals—all available magazines. J. Hill, "The Magazine Man—Always."

Playing cards and games, billfolds, Christmas greeting cards suitable for overseas.

CLOSE BOOK STORE

GIFTS OF DISTINCTION for loved ones overseas; men's stocks set and matching rings; wallets; fitted folders. STERLING JEWELRY — your family jeweler.

HOMES FOR SALE

BY OWNER—Three bedroom home, modern; hard living room, fireplace, dining room, sunroom, kitchen, shower, bathroom, hardwood floors, water heater, garage. 128 Lincoln street.

2 BEDROOM
MODERN HOME
Oil heat. Basement, fenced back yard. Nickel school district. Possession soon. Price $3750.
CECIL C. JONES
Bank & Trust Bldg. Ph. 2041

NOTICE!
2 BEDROOM modern home, oil heated, close-in, paved street. $6700.
2 BEDROOM—furnace, stoker, hardwood floors, concrete basement, Garden. Close-in. On pavement. $6750.
4 ROOM house, close to school, on pavement. $3250.
See E. A. MOON Phone 8

FARMS FOR SALE

6 ACRES, approximately 2½ in fruit, 4 room house, modern chicken house, ¼ mile north Hospital.

STOCK or dairy ranch near Shoshone. 160 acres under cultivation, 152 sharp water, 270 acres pasture. Taylor grazing for 32 cattle. Four roomed house, barn, granary, has house, well. No neighbors. 2 miles wooded wire fence, balance barbed. $12,000. $6,000 cash. L. J. Mott, Shoshone, Idaho.

FOR SALE

80 acres well improved.
160 acres excellent land.
We also have some Salmon water stock to sell.

SWIM INVESTMENT CO.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Two Twin Falls business lots. Phone 97 or 228.

GOOD, CLEAN 120 ACRES—
Close to Twin Falls. Good buildings and in good state of cultivation. Well fenced. Well and electricity. This is a good ranch and priced right. Call and talk this over with us!

A CHOICE HOME—
One of the real good houses in the east part of town. Can sell and give possession in reasonable time. If you want a real home it will pay you to ask us this!

F. C. GRAVES & SON
Radio Building

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED to buy from owner: Three bedroom home. Phone 0193R3.

WILL PAY CASH FOR
Two 6 or 5 room houses.
See E. A. MOON

—WANTED—
A good 5 or 6 room
MODERN HOUSE
(close in)
WILL PAY CASH!
Possession by Nov. 15th.
P. O. Box 344. Phone 45-R2, Kimberly

MONEY TO LOAN

DWELLING, Suburban and Farm Loans. Low rates, liberal repayment privileges. Usual closing of loans. LEM A. CHAPIN, 140 Main E. Ph. 719.

W. C. Robinson
(Agents from Post Office)
OFFERS NEW LOAN SERVICE
You borrow Amount 3 mos. 6 mos. 9 mos. 12 mos.
$ 50.00 $ 16.83 $ 8.23 $ 5.42 $ 4.02
100.00 33.35 16.45 10.81 10.05
150.00 49.85 24.68 16.21 12.07
200.00 70.71 36.02 23.60 19.09
250.00 83.38 41.10 27.00 20.12
500.00 166.00 82.86 54.54 40.16
● FURNITURE
● AUTOMOBILES
● DAIRY COWS
And other personal property. Operating under Idaho State Small Loan License.
Come, Phone or Write
Arnold CROSS, Mgr.
230 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls. Ph. 837

IDAHO FINANCE CO.
A LOAN SERVICE FOR EVERYONE
You Borrow You Pay—
Amount 3 mos. 6 mos. 9 mos. 12 mos.
$ 50 $ 16.83 $ 8.23 $ 5.42 $ 4.02
100 33.35 16.45 10.81 10.05
150 49.85 24.68 16.21 12.07
200 70.71 36.02 23.60 19.09
250 83.38 41.10 27.00 20.12
500 166.00 82.86 54.54 40.16
On your furniture or automobile. Operating under Idaho State Small Loan License. Your business is confidential. Quick service. Courteous treatment. Loans financed. Phone, write or come in.
CHIC HIATT, Mgr.
117 Shoshone St. N. Phone 144

FARM IMPLEMENTS

NEW Farm Master spud sorter, (4ed) for small farm. Also 2 row potato digger. Special. $99.95. Sears Roebuck & Co.

JOHN Deere two bottom plow, demonstration. Harold Hainline, Filer, 2 north, 1½ west. Call 24 F 12.

14 "B" John Deere tractor. Practically new. Call before 8—after 5. Lord Whildin, Rogerson, Idaho.

EXCEPTIONAL 1936 three ton International V-8 truck with 16 foot dump body, 6.25-20 rear tires, 7.50-20 front, 2 speed axle, new paint job. Good truck. Phone Dean Earl, 24J11, Murtaugh.

ATTENTION,
FARMERS!
NOW AVAILABLE — portable and track style milkers with gas or electric motor.
NEW LOW PRICES!
CHOICE OF SIZE!
CONVENIENT TERMS!
GAMBLE'S
Phone 856J

FARMS FOR RENT

EQUIPPED stock and dairy ranch in Canyon county. Write Box 19, Times-News, fifty-fifty. J. W. Neal, Route 4, Star.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

● BICYCLES SALES & SERVICE
Blaine Cramer, Ph. 181. 421 Main Ave. E.
● CLEANERS & DYERS
Richardson's. 116 2nd St. W. Ph. 870
● COMMERCIAL PRINTING
Quality printing of all kinds. Times-News. Phone 38.
● FLOOR SANDING
Sander—Edger for rent by hour. Gamble's.
Sanders, edgers for rent. Moon's. Phone 5.
● GLASS—RADIATORS
Boston Glass & Rad. 220 2nd E. Ph. 626W.
● KEY SHOP
Schick Key Shop, 128 Second north. Next door to Idaho Theatre.
● MONEY TO LOAN
O. JONES for HOMES and Loans. Room 3, Bank & Trust Building. Phone 2041.
● PLUMBING & HEATING
Abbott's. 123 Shoshone St. N. Ph. 88W
Home Plumbing and Htg. Co. Phone 884.
● TYPEWRITERS
Sales, rentals and service. Phone M. Shaw, Typewriter M. Opposite P. O.
● UPHOLSTERING
Remodeling, refinishing, Linoleum, Grass & Reed Furniture. Cox, 130 2nd W. Phone 1446.
● WATER SOFTENERS
Abbott's, 123 Shoshone St. N. Ph. 88W

FARM IMPLEMENTS

ONE model P Case combine in good condition. Phone 0181J4.

SALE: Oliver horse drawn potato digger. Phone 0111J3, Hill.

SALE: 5 foot International combine, complete with beans, grain. Oliver attachments. Henry Kraus, ¼ west Malad Gorge.

POTATO PILERS
AND POTATO GRADERS
MANURE LOADERS
PHOSPHATE BROADCASTERS
PAUL BLACKSMITH
and Welding Shop
Paul, Idaho

SEE THE
GATES BROTHERS
MACHINE SHOP
IN WENDELL
FOR YOUR TRACTOR
MANURE
LOADERS
We are taking orders now for winter and spring delivery—for your order in immediately so you will have your loader when you want it.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

50 TONS hay, some bean straw. Pete Rah, Route 4, Kimberly.

FOR SALE: Baled hay, second and third cutting. Phone 0193R3.

SALE: Baled alfalfa and cutting. Phone Twin Hot, 2717J. Jerome.

WE BUY ENS feed grinding. Nelson Milling Service. Phone 1284. Burley.

CUSTOM feed grinding. McKean Milling Service, Phone 1284R4, Twin Falls.

CUSTOM grinding. Grind anywhere—Rubi, Filer, Twin Falls, Richfield, Moreland Milling Service, Phone 1284R4, Filer.

FALL pasture for 100 head steers. Henry Kraus, ¼ mile west Melon Valley school.

SEEDS AND PLANTS

—Wanted—
SEEDS OF ALL KINDS
Red and Alsike Clover, Sweet Clover, Alfalfa and Grasses
—Custom Seed Cleaning—
Seamless bags and field bags for potatoes and onions.
GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.
Twin Falls

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY

FOR Sale: A 14 month old Guernsey bull. Phone 8546J3.

REGISTERED four Holstein springer cows, 1 yr. Prospect, 0193J2.

WANTED: 100 head Holstein springer cows. Phone 0193R3, Hanson.

SALE: 250 head good whitefaced ewes to lamb. Phone 0111J3, Hill.

DUROC pigs; 35 weaners, registered brood sow, 3 years, boar eligible. L. I. Wright. Phone 0141F22.

GOATS family cow cheap. Holstein bull ready for service. Also heifers calves. Ivan Williams, two west, 1 north west Twin Falls.

FOR Sale: Registered Hereford bulls, 20 months, good service condition. Plus 1 Lamplighter yearling. Marshall Beckley, Castrell Lehman, Box 8, Buhl. Phone Castrell.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

JONATHAN apples—you pick, 1 east ½ south Kimberly. Henry Michaelis.

DELICIOUS and Jonathan apples. M. D. Hoile, 1 south, 1¼ west South Park.

SALE: Apples, Delicious, Jonathans, Jonathans, 6/10 cent of Rog house.

FOR Sale: Grapes, 2½ miles south South Park. Ed. Hanson.

GOLDEN and double colored red Delicious apples, 1 mile south Jerome on Shoshone highway—Lee's place.

THREE ripened prunes, filing containers, east, 1 south Jerome school. Jim Conroy.

DELICIOUS, $1.25; Romes, Rassmens, Winesaps $1.00. You pick, tree run. ½ west South Park. Harrison Griffith.

THREE-INCH prunes, Hamdon and Italian apples. Fruitbasin, 2 east, ½ south Filer.

THREE ripened prunes, beginning October 7th. Also apples. Bushel or truck load. Brim Fruit Farm, 4 miles east on the way 30, 1 north. Pickers wanted—see me now. Kollmeyer Ranch.

ITALIAN PRUNES

Canning Tomatoes
PEARS—PLUMS
GROWER'S MARKET
Bring containers—644 Main south

APPLES
McINTOSH—DELICIOUS—
JONATHAN
ALSO DOUBLE RED DELICIOUS
—All grades and prices—
Apple Acres, Burley, Idaho. Mon.
Kenyon Green
1 south, ¼ west, ½ south
Shoshone St. Bridge

PETS

THIS WEEK'S Special! Goldfish, fish food, tank and fishy things. Kieg's.

CANARIES singers, $1.49 each. Sale: $12.50. 144 Blue Lakes north.

SALE: 8 Persian kittens, $20 each. Also yellow female canaries $5.00. Phone 0172J2, Jerome.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Good all wool rifles and shotguns. Diamond Hardware.

CASH paid for used furniture, stoves and refrigerators. Call 1013. Bert Miller.

WE ARE in the market for third cutting baled hay. Globe Seed and Feed Company.

FURNITURE, guns, watches, anything you have to sell or trade. Will pay cash or trade to Lucky's, 324 Main south.

WANTED: Good Speed camera for soldier overseas. S. D. Hoffaker, Gooding.

WANTED: Several fields 3rd cutting hay to windrow. Near Filer. Twin Falls, Idaho. Kimberly. Marriage. Phone 0193R3.

WANTED

Used furniture, stoves, refrigerators, guns, watches and anything you have to sell or trade. HIGHEST PRICES!
Bring them in or call for estimate today.
GAMBLE'S—PHONE 856J

FORESIGHT

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD..

Phone 38

Look ahead to the results, not to the small cost of a

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED AD

An ad is only as good as the results it brings. The Times-News circulation, 17,800 daily, assures success.

WANTED TO BUY

GUERNSEY heifers 4 months to 14 months old. Peter Dahlke.

1941 CAR must be in good condition. Will buy for cash. Inquire at Nebraska Auto Shop, Buhl.

MISC. FOR SALE

NEW hay derrick 4 cows, heifers, 1¼ miles north Washington school.

FOR SALE: Used Servel gas refrigerator, 110 motor, 993. Red Avenue west.

NEW handy equipment. Phone 844W. Gamble Store, 124 Walnut street.

JONATHAN apples and two bogs. Ralph Love, 1 north, Hagerman.

2M-Hall tractor, good condition. Price greatly reduced for quick sale. Office also for sale. 118 7th avenue north.

DANNER'S Second Hand Store buys, sells used furniture, clothing, etc. 230 Main south.

LAWN umbrella-type clothes line. $3.50 to $12.50. Folding clothes rack, $1.75. Reed's Furniture Store.

FOR Sale: Ironrite water softeners. Rebuilt F. Lee Sales Co.

BATHROOM fixtures. Good variety including the Connecticut plastic bathtub. Robert F. Lee Sales.

FOOD FREEZER cabinet, rain cabinet, self, Brunswick back-bar and cigar case, Wurlitzer 412 phonograph, Rowe counter with 4 stools, other items. Shell Service, Hailstone.

NO. 1, 16 FLUE STOVE OIL
Free Delivery
Phone 1
CO-OP OIL

50,000 field bags, quilts, blankets, tarps, tents, 10 beams, large fuel tanks, oilcloths, etc. IDAHO JUNK HOUSE. 152 2nd so.

Metal tool kits—nice assortment $1.79 to $18.95
WESTERN AUTO Twin Falls

McMURTRY PAINT
Red — White — Green
Iron and Steel Roof Coating
MOON'S PAINT & FURN. STORE

DOUBLE TRUMPET AUTO HORNS
Only $4.19
WESTERN AUTO TWIN FALLS

NOW AVAILABLE
A LIMITED SUPPLY OF THESE
10x12 PAGE MATS
Ideal for linings davenports, chicken house, saddle blankets, etc.
$1.59 per hundred—
TIMES-NEWS

—For Sale—
WINDOW GLASS
Cut to Size
NO CHARGE FOR SETTING GLASS
MOON'S PAINT
& FURNITURE STORE
201 Main Avenue west

NEED A NEW ROOF?

Call GAMBLE'S for free estimate on installing 100% asphalt shingle.
Easy Payments Arranged
Choice of colors and shapes
Convenient terms
Phone 856J and a salesman will call.
GAMBLE'S

FOR SALE

F 12 Farmall tractor on rubber with power lift, full line of tractor equipment including bean cutter, mower, and tandem disc. Also 2 plows, 2 sets of harness, 2 800 gal. oil storage tanks.
1941 F-20 Farmall tractor with Farmall Regular cultivating equipment, bar and bean cutter.
Log or trailer trailer with 9.00x20 rubber, like new.
1936 Model Chevrolet steering tractor on rubber, A-1 condition.
1936 Chevrolet 1½ ton truck with flat bed —rubber and motor A-1.
1941 Model Chevrolet pickup, like new.
Moving van, 7.5x14, like new.
Metal spreader, tandem unit, factory built, like new.
14 in. No. 2 Sweets hammermill, like new.
16 in. Sunower Ford tractor plow.
10 ft. Oliver dump rake, like new.
10 ft. Oliver grain drill, like new.
21 in. power spud digger.
4 wheel flat rubber tired wagon.
2 ft. 11-hole Shoshone grain drill, new.
2 ft. 11-hole Shoshone fertilizer drill, new.
GATES BROTHERS
MACHINE SHOP
WENDELL, IDAHO

SWAP AND SELL

BRING all your ammunition and guns to Hide & Fur Co. Carried in 331 Main north.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

1918 WILSON rug and cloths pad, slightly used. Phone 994.

FULL state court, carpentry covering, full size, practically new. Phone 0193R3.

FOR SALE: Ivory bedroom suite, inquire at 822 Addison west.

FOR SALE: Coal or wood circulating heater, like new room size. $39.95. Gambles.

SALE: Kitchen range, coal and wood stove, like new. Phone 1648.

FOR Sale: Servel electric refrigerator, Good C. C. S. condition. Phone 1576.

SALE: Used dining room buffet. Two-piece walnut bed. Phone 0193R3, Hanson.

FOR SALE: Good wood or coal heater, 12 gauge. Gambles.

ARMSTRONG heavy weight floor cover, new with floor. 9x12 and 9x9 size in stock. 9x12 field size. Hoosier Furniture.

FOR SALE: Coal and wood circulating heater, like new. Gambles.

FOR SALE: Coal and wood circulating heaters, 2 burner oil stove. Gambles.

FOR SALE: Coal heaters, $8.95, $14.95, $19.95. Gambles. Twin Falls, Idaho.

HEATERS RELEASED!

Coal and wood circulating heaters will be released as of October 16.

Gamble's now have a fine selection in 4 sizes in the new famous CORONADO porcelain heater.

MAKE YOUR
SELECTION TODAY!
GAMBLE'S
Phone 856J

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES

DINING room set, platform rocker, davenport, studio couch, bedroom set, bedroom set. All priced. Phone 814J2, Filer.

HEATERS RELEASED!

Coal and wood circulating heaters will be released as of October 16.

Gamble's now have a fine selection in 4 sizes in the new famous CORONADO porcelain heater.

MAKE YOUR
SELECTION TODAY!
GAMBLE'S
Phone 856J

SPECIAL SERVICES

CURTAINS washed and stretched for minimum charge. Phone 1446.

STOVE repairs, order them now! Sweet's Furniture Store. Phone 1295.

REFRIGERATOR and washer service. Shumway 1480J. 130 Second street east.

FOR rasapool, septic tank cleaning anywhere. Call Joe Hamlin, 1021J3. Filer.

BRING in that broken window before there is a shortage of glass. No charge for setting. Phone 3. Moon's.

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE
on all makes sewing machines
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
130 Shoshone North Phone 248

PLUMBING FIXTURES
PIPES—FITTINGS

Commonwealth Buthtubs
Complete Stock
Good stock—Quick service
ROBERT E. LEE SALES CO.
420-426 Main So. Ph. 159W

PAUL ROBERTS
WELDING AND REPAIR

Bring in orders for flat truck and bed building.
SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED!
321 3rd Avenue west Phone 320W

RADIO AND MUSIC

CABINET model radio, in good condition. 140 7th avenue east.

CONN saxophone, silver, ukelele. All in good condition. Call 1663W.

MONARCH piano, excellent condition. Can be seen at Wagners, Hailey.

WE BUY, SELL and repair band instruments. Gamble Store, Twin Falls.

AUTOS FOR SALE

TWO (cost model) A Fords, 402 Main north. Phone 467.

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

ONE FACTORY built housetrailer. Twin Falls Motor, 251 Main west. Phone 66.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO.
Estate of GRACE T. ROSS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of Grace T. Ross, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the law offices of Parry and Thoman, attorneys, Fidelity National bank building, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Dated October 3, 1944.

GRACE T. ROSS
Administratrix of the Estate of Orin L. Ross, deceased.
Pub. Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1944

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN PROBATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO
ESTATE OF EVERETT C. BEACH, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator with Will Annexed of the estate of Everett C. Beach, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the law offices of Frank L. Stephan, Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co. Bldg., Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated September 18, 1944.

FRANK L. STEPHAN,
Administrator with Will Annexed of the estate of Everett C. Beach, deceased.

Publish: Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 1944

ANOTHER SUMMONS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
ELLA J. COGSWELL and F. L. COGSWELL, wife and husband,
Plaintiffs,
vs.
D. M. GILLIES and MRS. D. M. GILLIES, husband and wife; KENNETH McKENZIE and MRS. KENNETH McKENZIE, husband and wife; W. V. SMILEY and MRS. W. Y. SMILEY, husband and wife; M. S. STURGEON and MRS. M. S. STURGEON, husband and wife; THOMAS GRAY and MRS. THOMAS GRAY, husband and wife; HELEN ALLEN FIDGEON and R. M. FIDGEON, husband and wife; ROY HOLLISTER and FANNIE C. HOLLISTER, husband and wife; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND UNKNOWN DEVISEES OF SUCH OF THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS AS MAY NOW BE DECEASED; SECURITY MAN AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY, a corporation, and ITS UNKNOWN OFFICERS, DIRECTORS, AGENTS AND TRUSTEES, AS TRUSTEES FOR SAID CORPORATION AND ITS STOCKHOLDERS AND INDIVIDUAL OWNERS, CLAIMANTS AND PARTIES IN INTEREST OF LOTS 11 AND 12 IN BLOCK 93, TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO,
Defendants.

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above named plaintiffs, and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and plead to said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiffs will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

Said complaint prays a decree of the Court adjudging that plaintiffs are the owners of, and that defendants have no right, title or interest in, or lien upon, real property in Twin Falls County, Idaho, described as Lot 26, Surless Subdivision, according to the official plat of said subdivision on file in the office of the County Recorder.

WITNESS My hand and the seal of the said District Court this 26th day of Sept., 1944.

(Seal) C. A. BULLES
Clerk

CHAPMAN & CHAPMAN
HARRY ANDERSON
Attorneys for Plaintiffs.
Residence: Twin Falls, Idaho.
Publish: Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1944

ANOTHER SUMMONS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
ELLA J. COGSWELL and F. L. COGSWELL, wife and husband,
Plaintiffs,
vs.
D. M. GILLIES and MRS. D. M. GILLIES, husband and wife; KENNETH McKENZIE and MRS. KENNETH McKENZIE, husband and wife; W. V. SMILEY and MRS. W. Y. SMILEY, husband and wife; M. S. STURGEON and MRS. M. S. STURGEON, husband and wife; THOMAS GRAY and MRS. THOMAS GRAY, husband and wife; HELEN ALLEN FIDGEON and R. M. FIDGEON, husband and wife; ROY HOLLISTER and FANNIE C. HOLLISTER, husband and wife; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND UNKNOWN DEVISEES OF SUCH OF THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS AS MAY NOW BE DECEASED; SECURITY MAN AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY, a corporation, and ITS UNKNOWN OFFICERS, DIRECTORS, AGENTS AND TRUSTEES, AS TRUSTEES FOR SAID CORPORATION AND ITS STOCKHOLDERS AND INDIVIDUAL OWNERS, CLAIMANTS AND PARTIES IN INTEREST OF LOTS 11 AND 12 IN BLOCK 93, TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO,
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Said complaint prays a decree of the Court adjudging that the plaintiffs are the owners of, and defendants have no right, title, interest or estate in, real property in Twin Falls County, Idaho, described as follows:

Lots Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) in Block Ninety (90), Twin Falls Townsite, according to the final and amended plat of said townsite on file

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

file in the office of the County Recorder.

WITNESS My hand and the seal of the said District Court this 26th day of September, 1944.

C. A. BULLES
Clerk
(Seal)
CHAPMAN & CHAPMAN
HARRY ANDERSON
Attorneys for Plaintiffs.
Residence & P. O. Address:
Twin Falls, Idaho.
Publish: Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1944

NEW SEA ATTACK PROBLEM TO JAPS

By SANDOR S. KLEIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (U.P.)—The U. S. fleet's first large scale venture into Japanese waters failed to force the enemy's grand fleet into the long-sought showdown battle but it confronted the Japanese high command with increasingly difficult problems of strategy.

To the experts of the imperial navy, studying maps and charts in their staff offices to guess if they can, where the mighty U. S. navy will strike next, these questions were raised by the carrier-leading surprise attack by Adm. William F. Halsey's carrier task force on the Ryukyus islands between southern Japan and Formosa:

Attack Hinted

1. Was the attack a forerunner of a carrier-based blow at nearby Kyushu island, southernmost of the Japanese home islands, to give U. S. B-29 Superfortresses have already smashed at industrial centers?

2. Has Halsey posing a possible short cut to the east coast of China, barely 300 miles from the Ryukyu islands?

3. Does the Ryukyu smash mean that Halsey is making a systematic search for the Japanese fleet, a search which has already carried him into the Philippines?

Possible Prelude

4. Was the attack designed to draw Japanese air, sea and ground strength into the area as a diversionary prelude to the long-expected attack on the Philippines?

The right answer, of course, is something that only the U. S. naval high command knows. What it is, the Japanese will have to consider every possibility in their defensive planning.

In any event, the picture is not a bright one from the Japanese standpoint. The United States, by virtue of the supreme naval and air power, can strike almost any place it wishes along the whole, shrinking arc of the Japanese defense perimeter.

Severe Blow to Foe

Regardless of the broader strategic implications, the very destructiveness of Halsey's attack represented a severe blow to the foe. The powerful force of carrier-based planes sank 12 ships, probably sank 14 more and damaged 12. The majority were merchant ships, sorely needed by the enemy to maintain supply lines to the Philippines, the Dutch East Indies and to southeast Asia.

SHOSHONE

W. H. Jackson, clerk of the draft board, with his son, Sgt. William Jackson, Ft. MacArthur, Calif., went deer hunting. Sergeant Jackson stopped over on delayed orders, and will return Thursday to Ft. MacArthur.

Edward Custer, son of Mrs. Mamie Custer, is home on furlough from Farragut, after completing boot training.

Mrs. Ruth Harstein returned Friday from Glouster, N. J. Her husband is now in New York.

Lloyd Allbright, Camp Murphy, Fla., wrote his mother that he has been transferred and his address would be APO, New York.

Earl Daniels, merchant marine navigation officer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Daniels, left Sunday for San Francisco.

Mrs. Ina Hilding returned home from San Diego, after spending the past month with her husband, who is in the navy.

Milton B. Weston, county agent, will leave Saturday for several days in Logan, Utah.

American cities named for geographic features such as height, history and location, animal life or industries number 154.

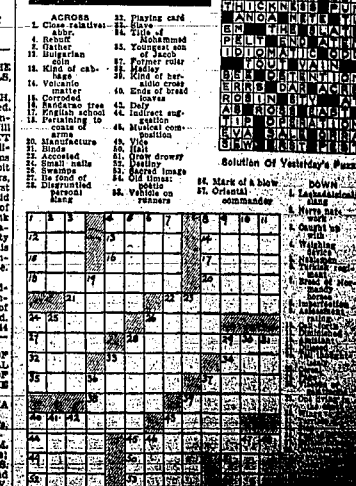
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Clique; relatives—Abbr.
4. Rebuff
8. Gather
12. Burmese coin
13. Kind of cabbage
14. Volcanic rock
15. Corroded
16. Barbarous tree
17. English school
18. Mistake
20. Pronoun
22. Playing card
23. Title of respect
25. Mohammed
26. Youngest son of Jacob
27. Former ruler of Turkey
28. Kind of beer
30. Unit of heredity
32. Sacred image
34. Gift (Hindu)
36. Valid
38. Vehicle on runners
39. Playing card
40. Title of respect
42. Mohammed
43. Youngest son of Jacob
44. Former ruler of Turkey
45. Kind of beer
47. Unit of heredity
49. Sacred image
51. Gift (Hindu)
53. Valid
54. Vehicle on runners

DOWN
1. Legislative assembly
2. Nerve network
3. Caught up
4. Weather word
5. Wishing well
6. Ireland
7. Rubber tree
8. Fruit
9. Tricky
10. Fruit drink
11. Sea eagle
19. Sea eagle
21. Pronoun
24. Fruit drink
25. Tricky
27. Fruit
29. Ireland
31. Wishing well
33. Weather word
35. Nerve network
37. Caught up
41. Legislative assembly
46. Rubber tree
48. Tricky
50. Fruit drink
52. Sea eagle

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

BARS WELT HAM
BARE AGIO TIN
THICKENS FUN
ANOA NETT TO
ENTHE TIATE
PELT TRADED
DOUGHNUTS
TOUT WAS
BEK OATENTION
ERRS DAR ACK
ROTIN ETTY AT
AURORA HOSIER
EVA SALIVA
SEW TRIT



U. S. FIRE LOSS EXTREMELY HIGH

By GEORGE P. SCHOLER
Chairman, Junior Chamber of Commerce
Fire Prevention and Control Committee

"Buildings burned each year in the United States, if placed on lots of 50-foot frontage, would line both sides of a street extending from New York to San Francisco," a prominent citizen once remarked.

Annual loss of life through fires averages about 10,000 with injuries running twice as high. Property damage runs into the hundred millions. Continuing along that street of destruction:

Time to Consider

A person . . . would pass, in every quarter-mile, a ruin from which an injured person was taken. At every third mile in this journey, he would encounter the charred remains of a human being who had been "burned to death."

Fire prevention week, declared in Twin Falls and nationally, is the logical time for each householder to consider the means by which he can lessen the fire hazard.

Most Likely Spots

Furnace rooms and places near stoves are the most likely spots for fires to start. Trash should not be kept where it may become hot enough for the smallest spark to ignite it. Kindling wood piled close to a stove can become so thoroughly dried out as to be a highly potential fire hazard. Containers of old rags are a breeding place for spontaneous combustion.

Fire hazards on farms are constantly on the increase as power machinery, tractors, and the storage of gasoline become more and more common.

Fire Extinguishers

Recommended fire extinguishers are those which a woman or child can operate because many of the most costly fires occur when the man of the house are not available.

Common sense is suggested as the primary factor in fire prevention, but if someone should start a fire should break out, the first thing to do is call the fire department. Not until this step has been taken, should any other means be used to reckon with the blaze.

Jerome Hospital Plans Discussed

JEROME, Oct. 11—Board of directors of the Jerome hospital association—Dr. R. C. Matson, Paul R. Kartzke and R. W. Williamson—discussed before the Jerome Rotary club, Tuesday afternoon, tentative plans for building the hospital.

Plans are going forward toward raising the necessary funds through voluntary subscription, it was said, and it is hoped that the balance of the amount will be received in the near future.

No definite time has been set when the hospital will be completed, it was pointed out, because of war restrictions on vital material.

Clifford Lunquist, insurance agent, was a guest of Guy S. Simons; C. L. Mitchell, Los Angeles, executive of Challenge Creamery corporation, was a guest of Roy D. Smith, manager of the Jerome Cooperative creamery. Henry Sternberg, Shoshone, was a visiting Rotarian.

GLENNS FERRY

Pfc. Ebert Sherman, Camp Haan, Calif., visited here with his mother, Mrs. W. H. Morgan, and sister, Mrs. Oren Stokes, Bellevue.

Al Sheaffer left for Santa Ana, Calif., to visit his son, Pfc. Robert Sheaffer. William Rassmussen is baker in the Glenns Ferry bakery while Sheaffer is away.

Purchasers of the Moran property in town here, are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alley, who are also retaining their residence north of their laundry.

Mrs. David Miller and Mrs. George Eichholz left for Kemerer, Wyo., to attend the funeral services for their father.

Mrs. W. L. Farris returned from Detroit, Mich., called by the illness and later, death, of her mother, Mrs. Richard Hill.

Sgt. Melvin Pasborg, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Pasborg, en route to a California base.

William Peterson returned from Oconomowoc, Wis., summoned by the death of his father.

Margie Johnson left to continue college at Provo, Utah.

Glenns Ferry high school students will see the second of a series of lyceum numbers, when the Reginald and Gladys Laubin dancers will be here to present American Indian dances and folklore.

Juniors have chosen their class rings at Glenns Ferry high school.

Victory Cafe, closed for cleaning, is now open. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hiatt, Burley, are managing it now.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith, King Hill, entertained several relatives including George "Thebo" Payette; Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Mrs. G. H. Thebo, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Carrie Everitt, Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. M. D. Armand, Vale, Ore.

T/S and Mrs. Richard Brown, King Hill, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Trowbridge there, left for Oklahoma City, Okla., where he is stationed at Camp Tinker.

On Leave



1LEUT. HOWELL JOHNSON

. . . who has left Buhl after a short leave with his father, L. J. Johnson, Buhl. He is stationed at an air base in Topeka, Kan. (Staff engraving)

* * *

Buhl Air Man Flies Back to Army Camp

BUHL, Oct. 11—Lieut. Howell Johnson, stationed at the Topeka airbase, flew from Denver to Boise, and rame the rest of the way by bus *for a short visit with his father, L. J.* Johnson.

Lieutenant Johnson returned Friday, flying from Twin Falls to Boise. From there he took a plane to Denver, and went on to Topeka to await further assignment.

* * *

A sanatorium for tubercular patients in the United States was founded at Saranac Lake, N. Y., in 1884.

2 MAGIC VALLEY MEN PRISONERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—Five Idahoans are reported held prisoners of war by Germany, the war department said today.

They included:

Second Lieut. Elbert L. Hammond, son of Myron J. Hammond, route three, Rupert.

Staff Sgt. Dave Schaeffer, son of Henry Schaeffer, Paul.

First Reported Missing

Both Lieutenant Hammond and Sergeant Schaeffer were reported missing in action in the European theater in reports received from the war department several months ago.

Battle Star for Flier From Eden

A NINTH AIR FORCE BOMBER BASE, E. T. O.—For his contribution in the European air offensive, Second Lieut. Glen E. Gordon, 22, Eden, Ida., has been presented with a battle participation star.

This award, in the form of a bronze star worn on the European theater campaign ribbon, was presented to the personnel of organizations which participated in the European air offensive.

A bomber pilot in "Beaty's Raiders," in the ninth air force A-20 "Havoc" light bomber group commanded by Lieut. Col. Sherman R. Beaty, Lieutenant Gordon is participating in the Raider's current program of round-the-clock bombings in close air support of ground forces on the western front.

Graduating from the Eden high school, he attended the University of Idaho, prior to his enlistment in the army in May, 1942.

His wife, Mrs. Josephine Gordon, resides in Boise, and his father, Bruce E. Gordon, resides in Eden.

Prisoner



SGT. DAVE SCHAEFFER

. . . Paul soldier who was reported yesterday by the war department to be a prisoner of the Germans.

USO Hostesses Discuss Duties

Hospitality to all people in uniform and to discharged veterans was stressed at a meeting of the USO's staff at the Idaho Power auditorium last night. The responsibility of hostesses, assistant hostesses and aidettes toward all service men was discussed.

Lieut. Walter Roberts, who is at present recruiting women for the WAC technicians showed a film pertaining to the rehabilitation of men back from the combat zones.

ARIZONA LEANING TO DEWEY TICKET

Arizona, predominantly Democratic in most years, is showing a strong Dewey and Bricker sentiment, Rep. Henry C. Dworshak said in Twin Falls last night after returning from Phoenix.

The Republican congressman delivered a statewide broadcast there Monday night and conferred with state GOP leaders.

"This increasing sentiment for Dewey and Bricker," he said before leaving here for his home at Burley, "is more significant than is at first apparent. Ever since achieving statehood, Arizona has always voted for the successful presidential nominee.

Dworshak said he found many anti-new deal Democratic groups actively supporting Dewey in Arizona.

The congressman will go to Salt Lake City Friday. That night over station KSL he will deliver an answer to the speech made at Salt Lake last night by Harold Ickes, secretary of the interior.

Dworshak said that although he plans to remain in Idaho the rest of this month and possibly through the Nov. 7 election, his office at Washington has remained open and is handling a heavy volume of routine business. Mrs. Dworshak and their younger son, Calvin, remained in Washington.

Leave for Ft. Douglas

SHOSHONE, Oct. 11 — Robert Hayden Metz, Gooding; Bassel L. McGaughey, Richfield; Lorena Kerner, Shoshone, and Ordie Tadlock, Shoshone, a transfer from Vancouver, Wash., leave Oct. 20 for Ft. Douglas to enter service. They are selective service inductees.

Parole Dismissal Petition Granted

An application for termination of parole, dismissal of action and restoration of citizenship was granted yesterday in district court to Loren Eller who, on June 29, 1943, was arrested on a warrant charging with the statutory rape of a 15-year-old Kimberly girl.

On Sept. 25, 1943, the court granted and the defendant entered a parole for one year, after he entered a plea of guilty.

District Court Judge J. W. Porter ruled as follows: The defendant has fully and faithfully complied with each and every condition of the parole; has been steadily employed and has avoided the use of all intoxicating liquors.

"He is therefore, released from parole and restored to full citizenship."

SEDAN FOUND

SHOSHONE, Oct. 11 — A 1939 Ford sedan belonging to Charles Page, Dietrich, was located Sunday afternoon by Sheriff Jerre Purdum after it was reported stolen from Main street in Shoshone Saturday evening. The car contained a large supply of groceries and a new pair of shoes which were still in the car when found.

Koffee Kup at Ferry Has New Owners

GLENNS FERRY, Oct. 11—Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gjording sold the Koffee Kup here to Mrs. Grace S. Hansen, Salt Lake city.

Mr. and Mrs. Gjording started a coffee and sandwich stand here in 1925, which was called "the Shack." Gradually, the business expanded to the present cafe. During the past several months, the restaurant has been serving as many as a thousand persons daily.

GOODING

Mrs. Rodney Reed received word of the death of her father, E. H. Lowery, Los Angeles. He had been seriously ill for two weeks.

Pfc. and Mrs. Harold Crosthwaite arrived here from Sioux Falls, S. D., where he has been attending radio school. Crosthwaite has been assigned to B-29 school, Lincoln, Neb. They are visiting relatives here and in Wendell.

Arthur Ellis, linotype operator at the Gooding Leader returned and will leave for similar work in Winnemuca, Nev.

Libraries at Farragut naval training center have a total of 46,000 books.

Declo Lieutenant Arrives in U. S.

DECLO, Oct. 11—Mrs. Hazel Jibson received word that her son, Lieut. Wallace Jibson, arrived in the U. S. after 16 months in the south Pacific.

His wife, Mrs. Minnie Preston Jibson, Boise, left to meet him.

Mrs. Jibson has two other sons in the service, Lieut. J. R. Jibson, instructor of night flying, Bakersfield, Calif; A G M 3/c Calvin Jibson stationed at Klamath Falls, Ore.

ICE CREAM
Most popular "year 'round" dessert
AS LOW AS
11¢ a pint
Always pure and delicious. YOU make our flavor in 2 minute, 20 famous recipes in each package. Ask your grocer for
LONDONDERRY
833 Howard Street, San Francisco 3, Calif.

HELP
FROM A FOOD EXPERT
Money-saving recipes for more delicious, more wholesome food
MARY LEE TAYLOR
Every Tuesday and Thursday morning
KTFI

Special Lingerie Sale

TRICOT KNIT
PANTIES
Slight Irregulars of
MUNSINGWEAR



Panties that sell at 79c and 89c for first quality, non-run tricot knit fabrics that will always stand hard wear. Assorted styles in Tea Rose and white.

59c
Sizes 32 to 44

WOMEN'S
RAYON PANTIES
MUNSINGWEAR KNIT



Rayon panties, slight irregulars of the 59c grade, assorted styles in tea rose and white.

The irregularity of these garments in no way will hinder the service you expect when you buy Munsingwear.

SPECIAL!
39c
Sizes 32 to 40

ON SALE THURSDAY MORNING

IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE
MAIN FLOOR DRY GOODS DEPT.

Calling all Boys!

WINTER CLOTHES
that "Toe the Mark"

Boys' Two-Tone
WOOL SUITS

The boy dressed in our new two-tone suit will stand out in the crowd. The tailoring provides good fit, which mothers like so well. Color combinations: Blue and tan

Brown and Tan



Sizes:
4 to 12

PRICED AT
$10.90

Boys' Cavalry Twill
PANTS



Here they are, those styleful, comfortable long-wearing, washable cavalry twill pants. All the boys are asking about them. Colors: Blue, army tan.

Ages 6 to 16
$2.98

Boys' Two-Tone
SPORT SHIRTS



This shirt is made of a tough cotton gabardine sleeves, back and collar of sun tan color. Front of shirt has plaid colored fabric to match, making a very attractive shirt, at the same time tough enough to stand school wear.

Ages 8 to 18
$2.98

IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE
Boys' Balcony



Sturdy Shoes
FEATURED IN THE
JUNIORS', CHILDREN'S
EXCLUSIVE Shoe Dept.

A New Shipment of Edwards Shoes
Just Received!

Children's growing feet must be properly fitted to insure their future foot health. Bring them here where we check all fitting by actual X-Ray views, and where you will find quality shoes for your ration stamp.



Infants'
White High Shoes
Infants' white high shoes, first step, flexible leather sole. 2½ to 4½.
$3.00

Infants'
WHITE SHOES
Infants' leather sole-welt white shoes. Sizes 3 to 6—
$3.25



X-RAY CHECKED! Fit "as" fits corrected

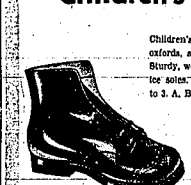
Children's Shoes



Children's white high shoe, soft pigskin, leather soles-welt construction. Sizes 8½ to 12. Width A B and C, at—
$4.45

Children's HIGH SHOES
Children's plain toe brown elk high shoe, welt construction. Made for service plus comfort. Sizes 8½ to 12. Widths A, B and C.
$4.45

Children's High Shoes—Oxfords



Children's brown elk high shoes or oxfords, shark skin scuff proof tip. Sturdy, well built with durable service soles. Sizes 8½ to 12 and 12½ to 3. A, B and C widths.

$4.95 and $5.45

ANOTHER SHIPMENT
Just Received
A FEW MORE
TULIP BULBS
From Bennet's Gardens . . . These were unexpected as we advertised last time "No More Available." So hurry in for these too, will go fast. Included are such popular names as Princess Elisabeth, Orange King, Bronze, Ingilscombe Yellow and many others.
5c

Also
Tiger Lilies
5c Each

ONE LOT
Mixed Tulips
—and—
Hyacinth
3 for 5c

DOWNSTAIRS STORE
Idaho Department Store
"If It Isn't Right, Bring It Back"